THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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HON. ISAIAH T. MONTGOMERY, Member Legislature Mississippi.

THE MONUMENTAL CITY.

The Holidays—Judge Bond on the Education of the Colored Youths—Madam Vintox Simmons at Dusham Post Hall—W. Owens King, the Humorist—Personals.

Baltimore, Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Royal Social Club, of this city, gave its first complimentary reception at the Monumental Assembly Rooms on Wednesday evening. The occasion was one of pleasure to all present. The officers and members of the club were unlimited in their efforts to contribute to the pleasure of the guest. The most prominent feature of the reception was the handsome costumes of the yet more handsome ladies present, which together with the conventional black dress suits of the gentlemen, made the ball-room a gorgeous sight. The dancing was indeed creditable, displaying the grace and beauty of the many dancers. The dancing continued until 2:30 a. m., when the guest departed for their homes in carriages. The officers of the club are: president, Jerry Waters; vice-president, David Harrod; secretary, Chas. Wells; assistant secretary, Chas. Cross; Treasurer. Harvey Herndon. The collation was served by caterer Minnis, and the Noetic Orchestra, Prof. Leoney, leader, furnished the music. The grand march was led by Benj. Francis, accompanied by Mrs. Louisa Tyler. Among those present were: Misses Maria Jones, Louisa Contee, Louisa Davis, Lenore Davis, Mamie Bates, Eva Washington, Hester Clifford, Bettie Herrod, Norah Jones, Ella Jones, Mary Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis, Mrs. Minmoore. Matilda Hutchinson, Jennie Holmes, Harriett Swan, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Ophelia Camphor. The gentlemen present were: Messrs. Daniel Shaw, Walter Clark, Geo. Burgess, Panhatan Taylor, Franklin Glasco, Harry Stewart, J. L. Bennett, Wm. Wescott, Jas. Warren, Herbert Johnson, Louis Powell, Elisha Imes, Jas. Stewart, Sam'l Joyce, Wm. Cooke, Frank Thomas, Geo Ash, Benj. Frances, Dr. Wm. Harris, Mrs. J. F. Hilliard, John Ayers, Mrs. Thomas Benson, Annie, Wilson, Mary Brown, Laura Christie, Dora Dorsey, Sallie Wyme, Henrietta Cooke, Wm. Coates, Lillie Reynolds, Chas. Diggs, Edward Collins Capt. Geo. Matthews, James Green, Louis Holland, Louis Looney, Serina Henson, Richard and Elijah Lidings, Gussie Smith, Emma Russel, Henrietta Roberts, Maggie Smich, Miss Rayner, Wm. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers, John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce, Chas. Jones. John Jackson and Wm. Cornish.

At the several churches fairs were in progress and they were largely attended.

The Baltimore City Council visited Boston, Mass., last week to inspect the operation of the Thomson-Houston Electric Railway System. Councilman Cummings accompanied the council on the trip which was a very enjoyable one. The party was quartered at the famous Young's Hotel.

Church fairs, special entertainments, school teachers on vacation and other numerous indications all tell that the season most of all desired in the year is here with its many joys. Christmas day in Baltimore was enjoyed by all; the happy Christmas board in many a home was the scene of unusual merriment and pleasure; the usual tender of gifts to children were accompanied by hearty thanks.

Madam Vintox Davis Simmons, the well known and cultured elocutionist, of Washington, together with a company of accomplished musicians, gave an interesting entertainment at Dushsave Post Hall, on Monday evening, under the auspices and management of the People's Journal. The affair was a success in every particular, and no little credit is due Editor Adams for the enterprising manner in which it was managed.

At the Monumental Literary, on Tuesday evening, quite an interesting program was had. The audience was well entertained by W. Owens King, of Philadelphia. Mr. Owens is a professional humorist, and well earns the reputation which he has gained, and is well worthy of the large audience which greeted him at the Monumental Literary on Tuesday evening. The program also consisted of music, rendered by the best musical talent of the city, and the audience spent an evening of pleasure.

Judge Bond, of the U. S. District Court, took occasion in a letter written by him to the President of Morgan College, to criticise young men whose aspirations and ambition leads them towards the legal profession, advising them to study trades as their lack of mental application will but make them failures in the legal profession. He continued his discouragement by telling them that there were a few men of color who were practicing in Baltimore, but they were not successful and their people did not support them. This letter was published in a daily paper and read by thousands, both white and colored. Such erroneous and untrue statements, however, were not allowed to go unanswered; and in the following issue of the same daily, the answers of Lawyers E. J. Waring and Harry I. Cummings appeared, in which they showed that the colored lawyers all have a good and comfortable practice, and that the colored people of Baltimore yield them a ready and hearty support. They also encouraged young colored men to study their own inclinations and aptitude for the several positions in life, and to stick to that occupation, be it a profession or trade, to which they think themselves adapted.

CARONDELETT NEWS.

Personals—Dinner—Death.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The greatest social event that has occurred in Carondelett happened last Thursday evening, the 18th inst. Mrs. Frank Dorsey, at her palatial home, 6714 South Eighth street, gave a fashionable 6 o'clock dinner party in honor of Hon. Mrs. John Mercer Langston, of Washington, D. C., and her daughter, Mrs. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn. They were served on the fine silver service that was presented to Mr. Dorsey by the committee of one hundred last summer. Those present were Mrs. J. M. Langston and daughter, Mr. and Alf White, Mr. and Mrs. Author Langston, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McClosky, of Alton, Ills.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Casey, Miss Alice Dye, Miss Rebecca Dorsey, Thos. A. Marshall and others. Regrets were received from Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Kirkwood, Mo.; Messrs. and Mesdames Johnson, Bates and Bollinger, Sr. and Jr, of Wood Station, Ills. Mrs. John Mercer Langston said to the correspondent, when presented a copy of THE FREEMAN, that she admired it very much; that it contained much news, and the illustrations were perfect. She was highly delighted to see Anna (Mrs. Dorsey) whom she had not met for thirty years, which was when Mrs. Dorsey and she were little girls attending boarding school and roomed in the same hall. She has traveled a great deal and been in all kinds of company, and being a Congressman's wife, had to think a great deal; she had the care of all Mr. Langston's papers and clippings. Mrs. Langston and daughter will stay in St. Louis until after Christmas; then she and the Hon. J. M. Langston (who will meet her here Christmas to take dinner at the residence of their son, Mr. Arthur Langston) will go to Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Langston will deliver a lecture to celebrate the Fifteenth Amendment.

News has reached here from Tacoma, Wash., that the mother of Mr. Owen Rodgers, who used to be a resident here, is dead; also that Mr. Henderson Skinner, of Tacoma, raised and sold seven tons of hops this year; sold them at 30 cents per pound making a net profit of 24cts. per pound or $3,860; he also raised 300 bushels of potatoes.

Miss Susie Farmer will spend X-mas in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Anna Picket, of Kansas City, Mo., is here visiting her father, L. G. Picket.

Jos. W. Lee and wife will take Christmas dinner with their mother in Jackson, Miss. Mr. Lee has not seen his mother for seven years.

Luke Brockway, who is in the junk business, bought and sold and is now shiping $1000 worth of old iron.

Martin Hawkins has returned from his farm at Montgomery City, Mo., and says every thing is progressing nicely on his farm.

Personal—Church—School.

Oberlin, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Oberlin College closed for the Christmas vacation Tuesday. Over 1700 students were in attendence the past term. The winter term will begin Tuesday, January the 6th.

Henry Simms is very ill.

Miss Grace Cooper is visiting in Cleveland.

J. W. Derry is spending the holidays in Painsville.

Charles Sewell, of Washington, D. C., is visiting here.

A rumor is afloat that a wedding is to take place soon.

There will be a grand dinner party at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Scott New Years day.

Miss Grace Long, of Cleveland, is spending the holidays here with her aunt, Mrs. Reeves.

Rev. Byron Gunner returned to Oberlin Monday after a six months' lecturing tour in the east.

D. Purnell left for his home in Baltimore, Md, last Friday to spend his vacation with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, of Salem, are spending the holidays here as guests of Mrs. John Russell.

The Rust Sunday School Christmas Tree held in the Town Hall Wednesday night was well attended and proved a success.

Benjamin Caldwell died last Wednesday after a lingering illness of several weeks. He was for many years a popular and respectable citizen of this community.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Congress—New Year's Open Houses—Case Dismissed—Circulation of The Freeman.

Washington, D. C, Special to THE FREEMAN.

Neither House of Congress will take a recess of any duration during the Holidays. This decision on their part is something unusual, as Congress has always been noted for voting itself two weeks holiday. The Federal Election Bill is still before the Senate with chances in its favor. The Re-apportionment Bill has been passed; the bill allows all the states to retain their present number of Representatives and increases the whole number to three hundred and fifty.

Several months ago some of the members of Asbury Church filed a complaint in court against the trustees for failing to make certain reports. The complaint has been dismissed in favor of the church.

Mrs. Penman, of Danville, Ky., arrived here several weeks ago. She is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Green, whose husband Mitchell Green, has been made happy very recently by the accession of a charming little girl.

Miss Sarah Brown, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., now a resident of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been sojourning in the city for a week or more, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, left on Sunday for the Quaker City well pleased with her visit.

A large number of our society ladies will receive their friends on New Year's day. Among them will be Mrs. Chase, the editor's wife, Mrs. Senator Bruce, Dr. Townsend and family, and a number of others whose names we have not received as yet.

As our circulation is now over 800 per week and still growing larger, there will be a FREEMAN Bureau established here, January 1st, 1891. We earnestly thank our many friends and patrons for their support, and wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Personal—Social—Death.

Staunton, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

During the past week death has visited Staunton very often. On December 14th Wm. Spears was buried in Fairview cemetery, his remains were escorted by the National Brass Band and three lodges of the G. U. O. O. F., viz. sons of Staunton lodge which he was a member. King Hiram lodge and the Patriarchs.

Samuel Adams is confined to his bed.

Mr. Sandie Reed departed this life December 18.

William Gearings has returned home to Staunton,

All parents should see that their children read newspapers.

Mr. George Clark is out again, and able to resume his regulsr duties.

The agent of THE FREEMAN thanks one and all for the helping hand, December 20th.

On December 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson's daughter, Emma, was laid away to rest.

The heavy snow that fell December 16 mashed in quite a number of barns, sheds and weak houses in the city.

On December 16th the heaviest fall of snow that has visited Staunton for many years, fell. Traffic was stopped for two days.

All Staunton Society was astounded on the 10th, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Mary Goffney, of Staunton, and Austin Wheeler, of Baltimore.

THE FREEMAN will be on sale every Saturday at the Boom Barber Shop, Frederick Street, between 10th and 12th also at John Harris' barber shop, corner of Augusta and Frederick streets.

HOOK.

The colored people of Texas are demanding that something be done by the state for the higher education of colored children.

With much pleasure, but withal, surprise, we peruse the work of Albery A. Whitman. Surprise, because it is a new name among the poets; pleasure, to find poetical genius in one whose early life had been borne down by slavery's galling and embittering chains. Yet, though captive, not a slave, for in his own beautiful and chaste exposition of the seeming paradox, he says:

"If high-souled birth be what the mother gave,
If manly birth, and manly to the core,
Whate'er the test, the man will he behave!
Crush him to earth, and crush him o'er and o'er,—
A man he'll at last and meet you as before."

The poem entitled "Twasinta's Seminoles, or Rape of Florida," written in blank verse, teems with finely expressed indignations at the wrongs done the bondman. His scenes are laid in Florida, on the Suwanee River. The heroine, Ewald, is described in choice language, as of a maroon mother. Her dark tresses reach below her waist; her cheek the "rosebud's youngest tinge;" her dark restless eyes "could dance and start,

As if the sparkling sense were wont to speak,
And hurl the insult back that woman's heart is weak."

A brave, stately Spanish chief, by name Palmecho, of wealth and proudest family, lived in Florida with his daughter Ewald. It matters not to him that she was not as white as the pure Caucassian, for

"Beauty blossomed wildly in her heart."

She wins the heart of the bravest chief of all the seminoles. One whom Palmecho himself claims gladly as his friends. The author proceeds to describe the capture of Palmecho; his rescue by the valient Atlassa; his subsequent arrest and the final bearing off in chains to Mexico, where they were at last united, though exiled from their native shores. The incidents are related in touching language; but he loses himself in the contemplation of the great wrongs to his race, repeats many times, and does not follow out his plot quite to the satisfaction of the reader. In canto second he asks:

"Is manhood less because man's face is black?"

He appeals to the Negro to be manly in these words:

"Oh! let me see the Negro, night and morn,
Pressing and fighting on, for place and power!"

It is impossible to give even a faint idea of the fertility and beauty of the author's mind; yet the fault of not seeming to have a decided and settled plot, and apparently aiming to supply this important feature by desultory digression; the absence of definite arrangement which leaves the reader in doubt as to the tendency of his ideas; and the rather obscure manner in which he introduces some of his characters, are noticeable blemishes. The sympathetic mind will not fail to rejoice that, notwithstanding the depressing experience which had fallen to the lot of the author, it was still possible for him to rise to the sublime mental exaltation which the poem evinces. We should give all honor to one who, under the most distressing circumstances, could mount superior to his environments, and produce a work of such general excellence; a work commendable not only from a literary point of view, but in its significance as attesting that the human mind cannot be enslaved, and is not limited in its powers by the color of the skin.

LUCILE.

Indianapolis, Dec. 1890.

Graphites.

Staunton, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Remember that W. N. Clemer, is closing out his stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, and everything else in that line of business. This stock must be closed out by January 1st. Those wanting things in this line of business will receive a bargain as everything is selling for less than cost. Three doors west of the city opera house.

Jacob Davenport has opened a wood yard.

William Monroe has refused $2,000 for his New Home.

THE FREEMAN is sold every Saturday; Boon Barber Shop.

THE FREEMAN is coming to the front in the city of Staunton.

Have your five cents ready when THE FREEMAN is handed to you.

R. J. Shelton, attended grand lodge at Richmond, Va., last week. Masonic.

John Dyer and Bro. are the only Afro-Americans in the bakery business.

J. W. Harnsbarger, has opened a barber shop between 10 and 12 Fredrick street.

Rev. A. M. Puller, Mt. Zion Baptist church, will preach his farewell sermon Dec. 28th.

Prof. J. W. Carroll, principal of the Staunton public school, colored has moved to Bickle street.

Mr. Wm. M. Smith, a successful man of Staunton, is the only Afro-American type-setter in the city.

December 6th Mrs. Charlotte Johnson's residence was the scene of a very pleasant entertainment in the shape of a very elaborate dinner.

Capt. J. A. M. Smith is somewhat ill at his residence but not seriously. We hope to see him following his business in a few days.

Remember THE FREEMAN is on sale every Saturday at the barber shop of John Harris and at the "Boom Barber Shop," between 10 and 12 Fredrick street.

HOOK.

M. J. H. CABELL, Agent.

C. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Personals—Lecture—Schools.

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The East Texas Annual Conference of the C. M. E. Church in America convened in our city a few days ago. Rt. Rev. J. A. Bebee presided. It was pronounced by all, whose fortune it was to be in attendance, as the most successful spiritually, and financially, ever held in these parts. Dr. Cottrell, the connectional commissioner of education, was in attendance. His collections for the various schools amounted to a handsome sum. He is certainly the right man in the right place. Mr. Hamilton, editor of the Christian Index, was here also. Rev. M. F. Jamison, secretary of the church extension, was in attendance. Editor Henderson, of the New England Torchlight, delivered one of his characteristic lectures. A handsome collection was raised and several souvenirs were presented him as tokens of respect.

The public school, under the management of Prof. W. O. Lewis, is now moving along nicely.

Rev. C. B. Blackledge, the newly appointed sheperd of the C. M. E. flock, filled the stand last Sunday.

Persons wishing THE FREEMAN would do well to call on Prof. Lewis, who will take pleasure in recieving your subscription.

CRITIC.

Mississippi has 272,682 colored children of school age.

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The new secret of the alliances will be ready by January 1st.

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Twelve counties adjacent to Tougaloo, Miss., have 51,745 colored children.

—

Robert J. Harlan, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed grante inspector.

—

William Washington, a colored political leader of Bristol, has been appointed a messenger in the Pension Office at Washington, D. C.

—

Lincoln University, Pa., Hampton School, Va., and Maysville College, Tenn., have been left $100,000 each by the late Daniel Fayerweather, of New York.

—

Prof. B. T. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala., spoke in the Church of the Unity, Boston, Mass., to a large audience on the 16th ult. Among his audience was the Editor of the Arena.

—

"Professor" C. A. Johnson, "the well-known professional astronomical lecturer, editor and proprietor of the British Lion, published at Hamilton, Canada, amused an audience at Smother's Hall, Indianapolis, a week ago.

—

Among the vegetables that were used in decorating the chapel on Thanksgiving day at Tuskegee College was a large collard which was four feet high and three feet in diameter, the plant was raised on the school farm.

—

The Oberlin Colored Minstrels begin their second tour on Dec. 18, in Lorain. They are highly spoken of by the press nd public of Ohio. The company is composed of the following artists: Abe and Ollie West, Tom Wilson, Henry Brown, C. Phœnix and Mr. Thomas.

—

Lula Hemphill, a colored woman, being insulted by Rube Weathers, knocked a Negro down standing near and, taking his pistol, shot and killed Weathers, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., and then made good her escape to the mountains.

—

The Beaufort Light Infantry will on the 1st of January, 1891, give one of its old time Festivals that have always given pleasure to the patrons. The purpose for which the festival is to be given is a worthy man. The company after wearing their present uniform for eleven years have decided to purchase new ones.

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"There never was any just reason why the white men and black men of Carolina should not live together in peace and harmony. Our interests are the same, and our future, whether for weal or woe, can not be divorsed." Governor Tillman's inaugural address.

—

Messrs. J. K. Rice and W. F. Clarke well known young men of Petersburg, Va., have both received notice from the Civil Service Examining Board for Virginia, by letter, that they had passed a creditable examination and were placed upon the list of eligibles.

—

Daniel A. Rudd, editor of the American Catholic Tribune, a Cincinnati journal devoted to the interests of Colored Catholics, has established a branch office of his paper in Chicago. Mr. Rudd is the only Colored Catholic editor in this country and has been prominently identified with Cardinal Lavigerie for the abolition of the African trade.

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The final arrangements for the occupancy of the Barker property on Price street, Germantown, Pa., by the Haines Street Colored School are being completed by the Board of Education, and the colored people of the Twenty-second ward propose to have a grand demonstration some time in January, in honor of their victory. The protesting property owners on Price street still claim that the school will never open, as they say the renting of the building was illegal, and Council will not appropriate money for the purpose.

Mrs. Andrew Lytle Phil. entertained, Thanksgiving day, a coterie of young ladies.

—

Miss Sarah Bowler, of Florence, S. C., is engaged as teacher at Spears, that state.

—

Miss Charlotte McNeil is succeeding admirably in her school work at Level Green, S. C.

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The ladies of Bethel A. M. E. Church, San Francisco, Cal., gave a "pan-cake" social, recently.

—

Miss Brown, of Waller, P. O., Ross County, State of Ohio, is the only Afro-American postmistress in Ohio.

—

Miss Irene Cornell has many paintings on exhibition at the colored fair being held in San Francisco, Cal.

—

Miss Lilliam Lee, teacher of drawing in the Sumner High School, St. Louis, has had an attack of the sore throat.

—

Miss Ida Davis, of Oakland, Cal., is a coming pianist; her delicate touch and brilliant execution bespeak her future success.

—

A colored woman drove to the edge of a bayou near West Melville, La., to allow her horse to drink, when it slipped in. Both woman and horse were drowned, together with three children that were sitting in the buggy.

—

The following we copy from the San Francisco Chronicle of the 8th inst: "Maria Price, a colored woman born in Richmond, Va., in 1875, died in this city early yesterday morning. She was probably the most aged person in San Francisco. According to her own story, shortly before her death, she purchased her freedom from a Virginian planter, Colonel Tyrrell, in 1840, being then 55 years of age. Contrary to the general rule, she did not claim to have been a servant in the family of the father of his country. She often related though, how she used to meet George Washington in Richmond at the pump where she went for water. Washington used to stop there to water his horse. Maria frequently met him there and used to hold converse with his handsome colored servant.

Only $1.00 Until Jan. 5th, '91.

THE FREEMAN will be sent one year to anyone who will send $1.00 to this office between now and the 5th of January next. All old subscribers who renew their subscription will have it extended one year from the date of expiration. This proposition will hold good but two weeks and everyone should take advantage of this offer. Send in one dollar and get THE FREEMAN for one year.

FORREST OUTFOUGHT.

BEATEN WITH ODDS IN HIS FAVOR AT PARKER'S CROSS ROADS, TENN.

Colonels Dunham and Fuller Send Him Flying from the Field—He Is Surprised and Vanquished and His Troops Stampeded—Daring and Pluck Win the Day.

[Copyright by American Press Association.]

FORREST sometimes met his match, and one such occasion was when he found his roadway blocked by an insignificant force at Parker's Cross Roads, in Tennessee, on the 31st of December, 1862. The great cavalryman was returning from his famous raid against the railroads supplying Grant's army on the overland march against Vicksburg—a raid which broke up the Union campaign completely—and was aiming to reach Lexington, Tenn., and recross the Tennessee river in time to elude the pursuers that were upon his track in numerous parties. As usual with him, he was aiming to seize the important point by "getting there first with the most men," that being his maxim in war, but an Indiana colonel in command of four regiments sent out in pursuit had had the pluck to act upon the first principle of the maxim and get there first, although he had less men than the foe he expected to engage.

This officer, Col. Cyrus L. Dunham, of the Fiftieth Indiana, was marching with foot soldiers in pursuit of cavalry, but as the roads on which both parties moved converged there was a bare chance that some mishap to Forrest would reduce the inequality between horses' legs and men's, and Dunham pressed on, hoping for his one chance. His faith was rewarded, for Forrest lost one whole day and night by bad roads and broken bridges, and when he came in from the northwest toward the Lexington road he found his way disputed by a force that he did not dream of as being in the vicinity. Notwithstanding the fact that Dunham's men had marched and countermarched since the raiders had entered West Tennessee, and were travel worn and weary, the Union command made twelve miles between 2 o'clock and dark on the 29th.

During the night scouts brought word to Dunham's camp that Forrest's whole command was four miles distant, and was on the road to Parker's Cross Roads, five miles south of the respective camps, and the point where his escape was to be effected, if at all. The colonel now ordered out his men, sent word to his superior, Gen. J. C. Sullivan, who was following up with re-enforcements, that he would "coax or force a fight out of" Forrest in the morning, and started for the cross roads. Forrest's command was on the road early on the 31st, and on approaching the cross roads the advance was disputed by Dunham's pickets.

The raiders were handicapped by an immense wagon train laden with the fruits of their foray, but as that is part of the trade of raiding it was their business to defend it and to succeed in spite of it, or be judged wanting in the elements that make true soldiers. Dunham pushed the skirmishing with great boldness. The enemy appeared in detached parties, and each one of these was attacked and forced back up the main body. Meanwhile Dunham's own force was put in position on a ridge half a mile in rear of his skirmishers. The ridge, called Red Mound, covered the cross roads and the approaches from Forrest's position. The Confederate leader began the real fighting by artillery fire, and under cover of it attempted to move his men out by the flank and avoid the fight.

To prevent this Dunham threw out a line perpendicular to the first, forming an L, and opened with shells on the retreating men. The fire was very feeble, however, and to his amazement the plucky colonel, who had hazarded so much upon boldness, found that the artillery ammunition was short, and only two pieces out of six on the field could be engaged. When this state of things was reported by the commander of the artillery to Dunham the latter, as he says in his report, directed that officer to do the best he could with his pieces, while he himself turned away to do the best he could without them.

The fire of the Confederate artillery was on the contrary very severe, and inflicted great damage on Dunham's men, and he decided to silence it by a desperate charge. Just as the column was ready to move a new danger changed the current of battle. One of Forrest's battalions under Col. T. A. Napier charged boldly up in the Union front, and at the same moment Forrest led three regiments around Dunham's right flank and charged squarely upon his rear parallel to the lines which were already fighting at close quarters. The brave colonel was now between two fires. Again his battle genius was equal to that of the redoubtable warrior pitted against him.

On one occasion Forrest was fighting an enemy in front, and an aid rode up and told him excitedly that there was another enemy moving up in his rear. "Well," said he calmly, "when we turn around won't we be on their rar?"

This very evident conclusion came to Dunham's mind, and he promptly faced his men about and charged bayonets upon the onrushing cavalry. The Confederate line was pierced and broken and went off in confusion. The men on Dunham's front thought the day was lost and abandoned the artillery, the horses having been shot down by Dunham's men. This made the new front permanent, and the ridge of

THE SURPRISE.

Red Mound was still the Union position with the facings reversed. The Confederate loss had been heavy; Col. Napier had been killed in his charge, and his command, including their leader, Maj. Cox, and 250 men, were made prisoners. Forrest halted to reorganize and take his bearings.

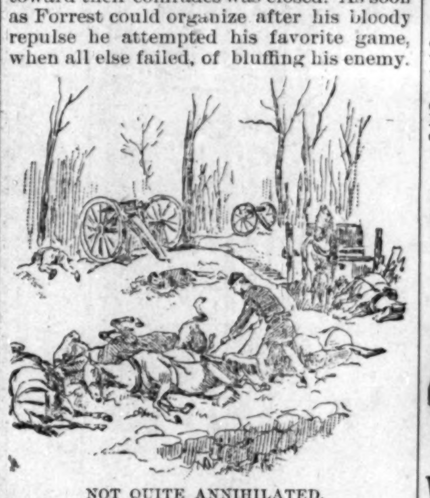
Dunham was outnumbered and was in a tight place, for Forrest's flank movement had changed the situation so that the Confederates were between him and his base and his supports. The latter, which he had summoned to his aid by the night dispatch to Gen. Sullivan at Huntington, were pressing on to his assistance. If he could hold on until their arrival he could save his brave command. If not, Forrest would score another victory, although one dearly bought.

The nearest Union supports were the Thirty-ninth and Twenty-seventh Ohio infantry, under Col. John W. Fuller, which only left Huntington at the time Forrest and Dunham clinched for the fray that morning. After marching some hours Fuller got within hearing of the battle, there to be overtaken by an order from Gen. Sullivan, who was behind him, to halt for an hour and a half. Instead of obeying he pressed on with all speed, imitating Col. Dunham in his battle zeal, and illustrating again the important maxim of war, "When in doubt go ahead." He was within two miles of the field when an orderly galloped from the rear to the head of column with a message from Gen. Sullivan, who was now with the rear guard three miles back, directing a halt until the general should reach the front.

At the same time one of Fuller's aids came in from the direction of the battlefield and reported the enemy in full force between Dunham's command and the re-enforcements. Once more there was doubt whether to obey orders and halt or go on and fight. He went ahead, and the result cannot be told better than in the words of Gen. Forrest himself. After describing the main fighting he says in his official report: "Thirty minutes more would have given us the fight, when to my surprise and astonishment a fire was opened on us in our rear and the enemy in heavy force advanced on us. Knowing that I had four companies at Clarksburg, seven miles from us on the Huntington road, I could not believe they were Federals until I rode myself into their lines. The heavy fire of their infantry, unexpected and unlooked for by all, caused a stampede of horses belonging to my dismounted men who were following up and driving the enemy before them. They also killed or crippled many of the horses attached to our caissons and reserved guns."

The surprise was as complete as Gen. Forrest indicates. The first volley of the Twenty-seventh Ohio unhorsed several of the body guard of Forrest, and his adjutant general was made prisoner. Forrest himself literally ran away from his comrades, and when halted by a Union officer with a demand for surrender he answered coolly, "I have done so some time ago, and am collecting my command to surrender in due form." By this ruse he escaped. Fuller's men had made seven miles in the last hour and a half of march, and arrived at double quick on the field. They seized 300 horses belonging to Forrest, and recaptured one cannon and a wagon train that Forrest had taken from Dunham when he swooped in upon the Union rear.

The turn of affairs brought about by Col. Fuller's promptness was no more of a surprise to Forrest than it was relief to Dunham. After the repulse of Forrest's charge in the rear the Union troops could do no more than stand and see themselves being hemmed in. Their artillery was useless, their numbers inferior and their road back toward their comrades was closed. As soon as Forrest could organize after his bloody repulse he attempted his favorite game, when all else failed, of bluffing his enemy.



NOT QUITE ANNIHILATED.

One of his aids sought out Col. Dunham and said: "The general (Forrest) understands that you have surrendered." "The general is mistaken. We have never thought of surrendering," answered Dunham. After a short parley the aid returned to Gen. Forrest, and soon came back with the message, "The general demands an unconditional surrender," to which Dunham replied, "Give my compliments to the general and tell him I never surrender. If he thinks he can take me he can come and try."

At the moment of this defiant reply Dunham was enveloped on three sides, and Forrest would have taken him and all his men but for the timely arrival of Fuller.

The biographer of Forrest claims that the Union troops outnumbered the Confederates in this fight, but there is internal evidence in this account, "Campaigns of Gen. Forrest," to show that such was not the case. The writer describes charge after charge by the Union men, and relates how Forrest sent in detachments from three directions and could not conquer them. Forrest's own report says that he fought Dunham for five hours. Now, men who fight so gallantly do not permit the enemy to hem them into a pen, as was the case here, unless they are outnumberad. Dunham had all told in the field 1,500 men.

Forrest's force was reported before the fight to number 8,000, which was of course an exaggeration. He had, however, at least four cavalry regiments, three mounted battalions and two batteries, numbering, as he states officially, 1,800 men. Forrest lost a great many men, but his adjutant general having been captured no report was made. His loss in prisoners was about 500, in cannon three, and in caissons eight. The order to retreat was given by Forrest as soon as Fuller's attack was made. He knew his own position was desperate, for his troops were in utter confusion on account of the surprises and disasters that had marked the day.

The truth was that Forrest's men, brave as they were, had been outfought. He had the larger force and his men were mounted, which was a great advantage in making flank attacks. But Dunham's daring had told on his followers, who fought like heroes. The men of the battery, when their ammunition was gone, fought on with any weapon they could find.

The probability is that Forrest was so elated over his success on this raid that he despised his enemies and expected no soldierly opposition. Dunham and Fuller taught him soundly that in war it is the unexpected that always happens.

GEO. L. KILMER.

Keep the Peace.

When one comes to know how expensive war is one feels bound to keep the peace until the other fellow kicks too hard. One of the big guns costs $250,000 to begin with, and every time it is fired away goes a thousand dollars clean, cold cash.—Detroit Free Press.

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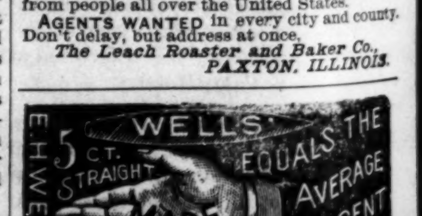

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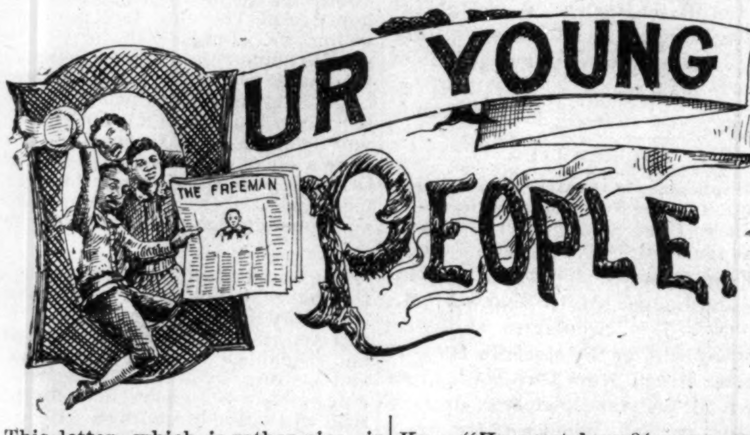

This letter, which is rather nice, is copied from the Christian Recorder. It is quite good but can't some of the many girls who read THE FREEMAN do just as well?

EDITOR CHRISTIAN RECORDER:

As I haven't seen a letter in the paper from little girls, I thought I would write one. I hope you will not throw it in the waste basket. We used to take a paper that had a column in it called "The Children's column," and mamma thought it was so nice. I think if we had something like that now, I would like it so much. As for pets I have none, but a baby sister only five months old and her name is Hallie; we named her after Miss Hallie Q. Brown.

I go to school, and Sunday-school, and like it very well. My playmate is named Maggie Roason. She is a very nice little girl. Well, I will close. And if you will allow me I will say more next time.

LULA MAY WELLS.

Age 12 years.

—

The following letter from our young friend in Texas tells us what the outlook is in his vicinity:

Lufkin, Texas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

We are in the South and have not had the chance the northern people have had. I am only 16 years old; we have some promising men here. Mr. Peter Daniels has got 150 acres of land and three horses, twenty-five head of cattle, and is worth $12,000 in real estate. Mr. L. Whitaker is a prominent Baptist.

Yours truly,

W. H. W.

—

HERE IT IS.

Louis Lewis, of Evergreen, Ala., tries his hand at the problem submitted by J. S. Warfford, of Columbus, Ky: "He must buy 34 cows and he must buy 33 hogs and he must buy 33 sheep which will be $100 head of stock." Louis wants the prise. Should he have it?

JAMES E. MC'BRIDE, ESQ.

For THE FREEMAN.

James Ed. McBride, the subject of this sketch, was born January 24th, 1854 in Henderson County, Ky. His parents were Paris and Eliza McBride. He obtained such an education as the times allowed for colored youths in Henderson, where he has lived from infancy. When quite a lad he was put to work by his father to learn the carpenter's trade, but worked with him only a short time before he was put with a master contractor and builder, with whom he worked until he had completed his trade, after which he went to work contracting for himself, and has succeeded in building up quite a trade. He has in his employ at present seven workmen, all colored, with John Dixon his foreman.

Mr. McBride is one of the best Afro-American carpenters we have in the city. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, having served in the capacity of a deacon for several years, and was for fourteen years superintendent of the Sunday School. And while in that, as in other stations of life, he made a great many friends. It affords us much pleasure to be able to let the race known this. He will succeed, for the best elements for success are self reliance and untiring energy.

A. H. C.

Shipped Him.

Belle Prairie, Miss., Special to THE EREEMAN

Our school has always borne the name of a first grade school, and is one of the oldest in the State. We have always succeeded in getting imported teachers. The school board seems against the advancement of Negro schools, and made a clique to put an end to it. Therefore, they sent a teacher that our best scholars could teach morally and educationally. The people seeing this, would not tolerate it and have shipped him and sent to Nashville for a competent one. Intelligence must rise.

EARNEST.

Emancipation Celebration.

Alexandria, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I have the honor and pleasure to send you this cordial invitation to be present at the 28th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation in this city, January 1, 1891. Hon. John Mercer Langston will be our orator and will have for his subject, "What is Freedom to the American Citizen." The exercises will be in the Grand Opera House. The Anniversary will be held on the spot where stood the hotel in which the brave Ellsworth was killed in 1861, the first union soldier who felled in the defense of the old flag which gave us freedom. We trust you will see fit to accept, if not, we would be highly gratified to read a letter from you on this occasion. My respects in behalf of the colored citizens.

MAGNUS L. ROBINSON,
Chairman.

The Quaker City.

Philadelphia, Pa., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Grand Concert of the season was by Madame Selika, the Patti of the colored race, who after an absence of long years, sang two evenings, Thursday and Friday, the 18th and 19th, inst., at the A. M. E. Zion Church. Madame Selika was assisted by the Artist, Mr. Sceokoe, the celebrated baritone, Mr. Guy, the accomplished Pianist of New York, the Powell Quartette of Philadelphia, Pa., the Miller Quartette, Mr. R. Henri Strange, the Philadelphia Tragedian, and Miss L. Wick, Elocutionist, of this city. About 1,500 were present.

A parlor entertainment was given Dec. 18th, at 618 Ronaldson street.

An entertainment was given by St. Mary's Church of the Crucifixion, 8th and Bainbridge St.

The marriage of Edward Wilson and Maggie Burton took place at Mount Pisgah Church, West Philadelphia, at 8 o'clock, Dec. 16th.

DELEWARE.

Dr. Johnson, of Columbus, S. C., is reported as doing a lucrative practice.

§ § §

Drs. L. J. Holly and William Fields are two prominent physicians of Cairo, Illinois.

§ § §

The Beaufort, S. C., Normal and Industrial School is in a prosperous condition.

§ § §

The colored teachers of the county met at Lockhart, Texas, recently, and organized an institute.

§ § §

The new residence of the principal of Tuskegee, Ala., Normal School will be the most attractive building on the college grounds.

§ § §

The Marvell School, Arkansas, is progressing finely, under the management of J. A. Lester, a graduate of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

§ § §

The colored people of Philadelphia will have additional school facilities furnished by the opening of the building on Price street, Germantown,

§ § §

The following are teachers of Howard graded school, Columbia, S. C., and they deserve praise: J. E. Wallace, principal; J. D. Whittiker, assistant principal; Misses C. E. Dial, E. C. Telond, N. E Taylor, E. M. Barre, G. P. Loundes, C. E. Wallace, S. B. Henderson, H. E. Reed, W. D. Tardiff.

§ § §

Mrs. Alice Randolph, Miss Clara Perry, Prof. Parks, Prof. W. E. McEwen, Miss Fannie D. Carter, Miss Julia M. Barbour, Miss Eva C. Self, Miss Annie D. Rogers, Miss Hannah M. Harper, Miss Lottie C. Washington, Miss Edmonia A. Hatchett and Miss Sallie A. Finnie are teachers in Cairo, Ills.

§ § §

Mr. Theodore Lawrence, formerly a teacher in Maryland, was married to Miss Ophelia Williams, at Bellair, Md., a few weeks.

The Rose Cream.

It is a new preparation manufactured by a company of Afro-Americans in Pine Bluff, Ark. It is a product of the rose and retains its natural fragrance: it softens the skin; it removes pimples and blotches and allays the irritation of humor in the blood; it contains no poisonous or fatty substance. In fact Rose Cream is a harmless, yet. efficacious and delicious balm to be used upon the face and hands. For the hair it has no equal; it softens and makes the hair pliant and wavy; it invigorates and gives the hair a new growth. We offer a special inducement to our agents. It being a new

article it simply has to be introduced to the public and a sale is consummated. Our agents every where are doing a lucrative business, and real live agents make at least $5 and $6 per day There is no other business in the state where agents can so easily make the same amount in a days' work. After accepting an agency, we will give them employment by the month at a good salary; to greatly facilitate their business we will furnish agents with notions and &c., in their agents' outfit, consisting of the following articles: one Lady's Silver Watch, one Queen Opera Chain and Locket, two pair Gold Ear Rings, two Plain Silver Ring, and six boxes of Rose Cream. This is the agent's outfit, and by sending $3.50 we will send the outfit to anyone desiring to engage in canvassing for our goods. Address

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Ed Finley, a colored musician, of St. Paul, Minn., murdered his wife by cutting her throat from ear to ear with a butcher-knife, and then tried to commit suicide in the same manner. He was discovered in time to save his life.

"Seek! And ye shall Find."

Kind nature in the fullness of her wisdom has provided a cure for every ailment, and, though often hidden in leaf, bark, root or berry of some far eastern herb, the patient botanist has brought the prize to light, and while new to America, the now famous GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDIES have been known for centuries in the Pacific Empire as positive specifics for the cure of

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THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis. Ind.

OWING to the rush and bustle, incident to the holidays, a great deal of illustrated matter and several newsy letters are crowded out of this issue of THE FREEMAN, which will appear in the next issue.

A LARGE number of subscribers are taking advantage of the present low rate of THE FREEMAM, and are sending in their $1.00. The low rate will last but one week longer, and every one should take advantage of it, and send in $1.00 at once.

THERE is no reasons why the American Negro should go to Africa or any other country. There is room here, and he should fight it out among civilization; to run away is pure cowardice.

THE Chicago Conservator is authority for the information that the Negro has nothing to show at the World's Fair except a "few playthings" such as "woman's pin-cushions," "window cleaners" and the like.

STANLEY, the great explorer, in his lectures shows a heart not so callous as has been reported of him. Still, Stanley, on the platform in civilized America, may be quite different from Stanley in the jungles of the Dark Continent.

THE American Negro actually constitutes one-eighth of the Nation's population when based on number, but based upon complexion he constitutes one-eighth of nothing, therefore, necessarily, nothing is productive of nothing and nothing is our share.

PRESIDENT HARRISON appointed eight World's Fair Commissioners at large. The President not caring to insult his brethren in black by showing that he was a respecter of color adroitly failed to draw the obnoxious color line by leaving out "color" entirely. A wise President our Nation has.

THE defeat of Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, for U. S., Senator, is significant, in that it removes a strong defender of bourbonism. Though, never remarkable for oratory or legal ability, he represented his constituents, the few that he might call constituents, with much suavity, because of his lineal descent from the aristocracy of South Carolina.

THE Federal Election Bill, now pending in the Senate, is said to have southern public opinion against it. That is undoubtedly true; it should not be expected that a measure, whose purpose is to release the Negro from a semi-condition of liberty, would find favor from those whose sense of justice limits human beings to life, bacon, and work.

IN the Irish controversy matters have assumed a disgraceful aspect. Parnell is undoubtedly a disgrace now, it matters not what he has been, and only the most confirmed immoralist can countenance his assumption of the right to act as leader of a party which, if it is ever successsful, must be so bv the growing principles of purity in sentiment, legally and socially. Social purity is what constitutes legal necessity; upon it all laws are based. Justice, equity and civil liberty originate from social principles as supplementary attributes.

THEY OPPOSE IT.

The Southern members of the World's Fair Commission are opposers of a Negro Department. This is quite significant. The white man's desire is to snow the Negro under and to let him act as he has always acted at the beck and call of his masters. The distinction of being seen and heard as a full American citizen, is more than these Commissioners can bear. And strange to say, the Negro himself is opposed to an independent display. They are more anxious to be American lackies than they are to stand out in bold relief as men, free and independent of white-wan mastership. They prefar to be dogs among kings than kings among dogs. Their citizenship is to them more than their race.

THE BEHRING SEA AFFAIR.

The Behring Sea controversy that has engaged the attention of the Nation, for the past two or three years, is to be presented to Congress by the President, in a special message. The Prime Minister of England, Lord Saulisbury, is insistent on the rights of his government to the waters for sealing purposes, and rather avers from Secretary Blaine's protestations as to these rights. President Harrison, though clear in his conception of the regulating laws on the subject, waives his own executive powers as to the enforcement of these laws, heretofore unquestioned as our rights in reversion, and will place the legislative powers on record as to the action this government should take in the premises. This method is, perhaps, the better since it will cause an exhaustive examination into the Alaska purchase and the laws relating to marine and commercial rights.

PROFESSIONAL DIGNITY.

The men of the race who are occupying professional positions are rather heedless of the dignity and exalted character of their callings. From the hands of their Professors they receive diplomas that are to open the doors of the learned professions; they are told amidst the glow of enthusiasm and the plaudits of the assembled hundreds that if no discredit is thrown upon the diploma, the diploma will throw no discredit upon the holder. The theory is good and its sentiment is attractive; but time comes on as it will do, and the sentiment loses itself in the activities of life. The dignity of the profession loses itself in the maze of servile practices. The learned Negro, (they are exceptions), with D. D., A. B., LL. D. attached, will as readily as he ever did, wait on table, barber, act as coachman and follow other unprofessional callings. Now there is no sin in this, nor does it throw any disparagement on labor of whatever class, yet it must be admitted by the most obtuse that when a teacher, minister or lawyer, by education, tries to straddle his professions and those of waiting, portering or barbering, there is a prostitution of professional dignity. Instances are not uncommon when teachers, especially, have acted the double duty of instructors and menials. Comparisons are said to be odious, yet it must be confessed that it rarely, if ever happens, that a white instructor of the young will teach five days in the week and then barber on Saturday. The reason is that the position of teacher is to him an exalted one; he respects it. This is true, also, of the ministers. There are positions which are below those, which many whites follow, to which they occasionally stoop, but these positions cannot be classed as servile. A white person once following professional lines never becomes a lackey; if driven to it he works independently as farmer, common laborer or doesn't work at all like Mr. Marks the versatile lawyer. The reason why our own professional men lose sight of the dignity attached to their callings, comes, perhaps, from insufficient salaries and fees, necessitating the taking up of that work to which they have been most accustomed.

THE REASON WHY.

LET us face squarely and view candidly the question of representation in the World's Fair. Constituting one-eight of the nation's population, interwoven with it in material wealth and true devotion, ever ready to assist in its preservation and highly loyal in enthusiasm, the Negro is surely no useless part of the great American people. The President of the United States, President by the virtue of at least one million votes of the race, has the prerogative of appointing two commissioners and two alternates from each state and territory and eight at large. It is charitable to Mr. Harrison to concede that his appointments were on the basis of business qualifications and that only representative men of known abilities were at all considered. This, then, since no Negro is on the commission implies that no one Negro in any state of the Union had the required qualities to represent one-fourth of his state or one-eight of the nation. There is every evidence to show that sentiment cut no figure in the appointments, that if the Negro was considered, which is quite probable, he was found possessing none of the essential fitness requisite for the high calling of World's Fair Commissioner. We are confronted with the

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This man is wondering whether 'tis better to send $1.00 for THE FREEMAN now for one year or wait until after the 5th of January and pay $2.4 .

stern fact that the race has no representative; to our mind one of the reasons above is responsible for it, either the inefficiency of the race or the unconsciousness of the race's existence. The latter reason is unsound from the fact men of one color were selected when it was, though painfully apparent to Mr. Harrison perhaps; unquestionably cognizant to him that one-eight of the people are dark in complexion. It can not be reasonably agreed that the contrasting one-eight was overshadowed from view by the other seven-eights. To argue in such a way would be to degrade Mr. Harrison to the level of a country sqnire. It holds most likely that our deficiences were held against us; that an appointment would savor too much of sentimentality, be disgraceful to the nation and distasteful to the majority of the commissioners themselves. Such is the only plausible reason that advances itself in discussing this question. On this argument there is a corollary, eminating from the question "Who is Mr. Harrison?" We who know him best, who have watched his outgoing and incoming since his advent into public life, know him simply as an aristocrat in feeling and practice. Thoug not a wealthy man, yet he has ever exibited those tendencies to admire aristocratic principles and, when possible, caried the mout; in other words, we know him as a proud, unfeeling, yet high spirited man whose ideal manhood was the blue-blood of aristocracy. The nature of men exhibits itself in their acts; this is illustrated in Mr. Harrison, who, in all his appointments has selected the cream of blue-bloodism—the wealthiest of each section and faction. This idea of his continues its growth and perfection in the appointment of the World's Fair Commissioners. The lady managers, though not his work, embody his ideas, and their appointments were comformable to his views, if not direct wishes. Aristocratic by tendencies it follows naturally that, unbiased by political considerations, he would give complete freedom to those tendencies and select his ideal of fitness; those ideals are the men he has appointed. We do not believe that Mr. Harrison has any feelings of prejudice against the Negro, but we do know that his is a mind to seek from a realm in which the Negro is not a constituent part, and that when left to itself it is not sympathetic nor given to sentimentality; we also know that if these traits are ever displayed it is from a cawdling policy. Such beigg the bias of his mind, can it be best to trust him as the administer of the affairs of a nation in which, because of its nonhomogeniety, the ideal is not found in one class, but in a harmonical adjustment of all classes? Is it best to trust the highest gift of American suffrage in the hands of those who never condescend to look into the cabin of oppression, yet are steadfastly gazing into the mirrored and silvered palaces of wealth? Mr. Harrison is a Republican; but he is no Lincoln in that Republicanism. In these things we do not blame him; if he does the Negro no good for justice's sake he will not degrade himself by doing him harm simply for being a Negro.

OUR PRIZE CONTEST.

Our prize contest for the largest number of copies of the holiday number of THE FREEMAN by any agent is over. We are surprised ourselves at the efficiency, business tact and the magnitude of the work done by the agents. There were over one hundred agents who entered actively into the contest, and over thirty have won prizes. The first prize was won by Mr. Erie H. Dixon, of Cincinnati, who who sold nine hundred copies over and above his regular order. The second prize was won by Mr. S. S. Cabell, our peerless representative in Chicago, who disposed of seven hundred over his regular order of over 1,200; the third prize was won by Chas. DeLoewenstrom, of New Orleans, who handled six hundred copies over and above his regular order; the fourth prize was won by Mr. W. H. Hayman, Vicksburg, Miss.; the fifth prize was won be Mr. James A. Garland, of Danville, Va.; the sixth prize was won by Mr. W. J. H. Cabell, of Staunton, Va.; the seventh prize was won by Mr. S. B. Meng, Laurens, S. C., the eight prize was won by Mr. F. H. Merriwether, of Earlington, Ky. This concludes the list of the first eight prizes. A large number of other agents, who are entitled to honorary mention, will receive it in these columns. We shall publish in the next issue of THE FREEMAN the portraits and sketches of some of these prize winners.

THE QUEEN CITY.

EVERYTHING BOOMING—CHRISTMAS JOYS FOR THE OLD AND CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR THE YOUNG.

Important Events these days of Plenty—Social—Personal.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Hon. T. A. Sykes, of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city soliciting subscriptions to found an "Educational Industrial and Agricultural Institution" near Nashville. The institution has been chartered by the legislature of the state and has the endorsement of ex-Governor's Mark and East of Tennessee, and many other prominent men of the state. The object of the incorporators is to provide a place for colored youths, who have violated the laws, and would other-wise be sent to jail or the penitentiary. Evans Tyree is president and the following directors: Hon. T. A. Sykes, W. A. Croswaite, A. D. Foster, M. W. Gilbert, L Adams, and Wm. B. Vassar, all well known and prominent citizens of Nashville.

Mrs. George Turner, of Chicago, Ill. has returned home.

George Berry, who has been quite sick for several days, is convalescing.

Miss Cora Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Holland, Clinton st,

Mrs. Anna Stamps, Lebanon, Ohio is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Wilson, Walnut Hills.

Mrs. George Hamilton, of Chicago, Illinois, is visiting her sister, Miss E. Troy, Perry street.

Wesley Trabue will spend a few days visiting relatives at Louisville, during the holidays.

Over a thousand copies of the holiday number of THE FREEAN was sold in this city, the past week.

Miss Erminie Bell, Pleasant street, will entertain Miss Maria Roxborough, of Louisvill, during the holidays.

Laffaeette Coffee, a well know politician, has been appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff-elect Val Heim.

Will Anderson, formerly traveling agent for THE FREEMAN, has secured a position at the Water Works office.

The ladies of the Orphan Aid Society, will entertain the orphans at the asylum, Tuesday 30th, from 2 to 10 o'clock.

Miss S. McLeod, of St. Louis, Mo., and Principal Fitzbutler, of Louisville, are spending the holidays in the city.

Wendall Liverpool, Walnut Hills, leaves this week for Jacksonville, Fla., where he goes to seek relief from rheumatism.

2

This man thinks it a good thing and is advising all of his friends to send $1.00 before it is too late

Mrs. N. Alexander, of Central ave., entertained a number of friends last Monday, in honor of H. L. Livingston, of Washington, D. C.

Frank Johnson, who suffered a paryletic stroke some months ago and who has been visiting relatives at Detroit, Michigan, is in the city.

The Ideals, one of the finest social clubs, will entertain their friends on the 27th, at the residence of Mrs. R. Thomas, West 9th street.

W. H. Fuller, of Rittenhouse street, is setting them up to the boys, all on account of a ten pound girl, presented him by his wife last week.

L. D. S. Christy, of the Indianapolis World, spent several days in the city last week, in the interest of that journal.

Robert Wallace, of Chicago, brother of Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Sherman avenue, is in the city and will spend the holidays, the guest of his sister.

Dr. D. P. Robinson, a noted physician, of Lexington, Ky., will visit our city during Christmas week, the guest of H. C Ward, Walnut Hills.

Mrs. Wm. Porter, wife of our only funeral director, entertained the Ladies Aid Society and a number of friends Thursday, at her residence, in honor of her nephew, H. L. Livingston.

Miss Maria Roxborough, formerly of this city, now a teacher in the Western School at Louisville, has been placed in charge of the highest grade in that school.

Polor Star Lodge, No. 2, K. of P., has elected the following officers: Ed. Countee, C. C. Wade, Redus, V. C. R. Carter, P. A. G. Riggs, K. of R.; and S. L. H. Wilson, M. of E.; Capt. S. L. Sneed, M. of F.

Miss Lulu Stewart, Springfield, O., will make her first appearance in this city as a reader under the auspices of George O'Bannon, Superintendent Zion Baptist Sunday School, at their Christmas anniversary, December 29.

Among the many charming strangers in the city, to attend the "Pleasure Seekers Banquet," on the 29th at the Music Hall, are Miss Britton, Lexington, Ky., Miss Julia Webb, Winchester, and Miss Craig, of Versailles, Kentucky.

During the first six months of the existence of the Garnett Loan and Building Association, an enterprise conducted wholly by men of the race, the splendid sum of $3,094.19 was taken in as dues. At there last meeting the directors declared a dividend of 7 per cent; this is a grand showing and shows what can be accomplished by the race when honest, upright men are placed in position of trust and effectually refutes the idea prevelant among the race, that we cannot conduct money matters with wisdom.

The reception given Tuesday evening, by Mrs. R. J. Harlan, Jr., at her elegant home, No. 39 Harrison street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

THEY AGREE.

Envoy—"Don't favor us because of color."
President—"Logically spoken; your wishes are granted."

Doll, was the grandest event in the history of the Queen City noted for its magnificent entertainments, the reception was held in the spacious double parlors from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, after which, dancing was indulged in till the wee small hours of morning; an elaborate menu was served to all present in abundance, and the thirsty was regaled with "oceans" of Roman punch concocted by that price of "punch-makers" Col. R. J. Harlan. A delightful evening was spent, all present voting the charming hostess the queen of pleasure makers.

EL RIO REY.

THE ELM CITY.

The Happenings of the Afro-Americans in the Bustling New England Town.

New Haven, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The trustees, J T. Johnson, John A. Hall and James O. Jones; of the Widow's Son Lodge, No. 1, F. and A. M., have issued a circular to the effect that they will let the Masonic Hall, 76 Webster street, New Haven City, out to rent for festivals, concerts, dramas, private parties, caucuses etc., at a reasonable price. This hall has been renovated and repaired for the benefit of those who patronize them. This hall is said to be the best and most convienent hall in the city for the price.

It was Mr. Davenport instead of Mrs. Davenport who died.

Henry Crawford, of Livingston County, Genesco City, New York, is in this city, at the home of his wife on Eaton street.

A donation was tendered Rev. Hammond, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, Sperry street, Tuesday evening, December 16th.

Thomas Thompson, who has been confined to his bed as his home, 41 Eaton street, for the past few weeks with bronchits in the wind pipe, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Nash, of Hudson street, who has been ill with consumption for the past few months, departed from this life Friday morning, December 12, and was buried on the following Tuesday afternoon from the Dix avenue Congregational church, of which church she has been a member. The deseased leaves a husband.

Quite a large crowd attended the old folks concert, given in the Dixwell Avenue Congregational church Thurs day evening, December 18th. The costumes and singing were of the sort which represented plantation characters. George Jefferson, Walter Miller, John Ross and Mr. Lynn amused the people with their quaint costumes and actions, while the young ladies contributed to making the concert a success. On the same evening the monthly fair was given in St. Lukes Church, Park street, and a fine entertainment by the Church Aid Society, of the Immanuel Baptist church, in Masonic Hall, Webster street.

REG.

THE EDITOR'S TALK.

The holiday edition of THE FREEMAN was not enlarged as all know, but it was great in quality. The supply ran out in short order, and many desiring it could not be accommodated. This goes to show the importance of sending in orders early, as we advised.

For the coming year we will, if we receive the right kind of encouragement, make some astonishing improvements. We want 50,000 subscribers; we must have that many or we will have failed in our mission. Let each and every one take hold of our great offer—$1 will give you THE FREEMAN for one year, providing you send in now, before the lapse of 15 days from Dec. 20th. A great chance.

RETURN THEM.

We hope every agent who has any unsold copies of the holiday issue of THE FREEMAN will return them at once, and we will give credit for the same. The agents who also contested for prizes in the holiday issue, should make a settlement in full at once, after which, their prizes will be sent as per conditions of the contest.

A large number of our agents are taking advantage of the low subscription offered by THE FREEMAN, and are getting up clubs. Some of the agents are charging $1.25 for a years subscription, and deducting the 25 cents as their commission. This is all right, and we hope every agent and friend will make an effort to send in a number of subscriptions.

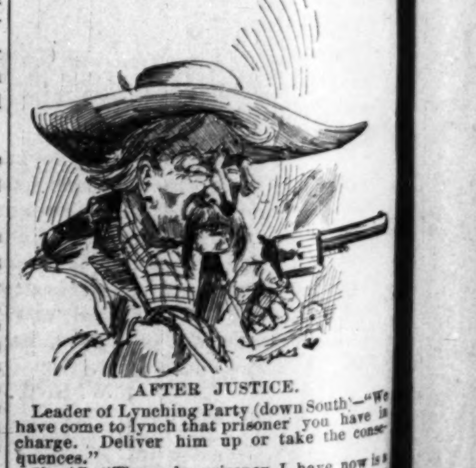
$2.40 FOR $1.

We hope every friend and subscriber to THE FREEMAN, will take advantage of the very extraordinary reduction made in the subscription price of THE FREEMAN, and that subscriptions will be sent in at once. If you are delinquent send in $1, and it will pay for one year from the expiration of your subscription. If you are not a subscriber, send in $1, and it will pay for twelve months. This offer is good only until January 5. Send in your subscriptions at once.

We make this last appeal to our friends, large and small throughout this land; the last appeal we say and mean, for this year. Our appeal is "don't let the new year, with its bright hopes and its new face, catch you owing us. Don't wait for the new year to come before you do that which you ought to do now. The better way to do, is to turn over the new leaf now, so that when the new year comes in you'll begin with the beginning and have a clear, unblotted page on which to place your good resolutions. Pay us friends; lets straighten out matters and commence anew for the year 1891.

We would remind our correspondents that pains should be taken in writing to us. In order to get your articles inserted, the hand-write must be plain and readable. Improve in punctuation and spelling, by all means; writing for a newspaper is a good school for those who will strive to improve. Here is a good plan: examine your articles, and others, in print; endeavor to make them pointed just as we do; watch carefully such writers as our Cincinnati, Baltimore and Topeka correspondents. Don't spell proper names by sounds; don't omit capitals where they should be placed, nor put them where they should not be. Study to improve.

Don't be deceptive, friends: don't try to impose upon us by telling us that you like us and all that unless you are in first-class standing with our book-keeper. It is all right to praise, but praise is frequently used to coner a multitude of sins. Some people use choice language, grammatically exact, rhetorical in diction in order that they may get deeper in our debt, and then when they are reminded of it, they become impudent, sarcastic and as "kickified" as the Kentucky mule. Praise us rightly, friends; praise us by remitting your indebtedness. We are not callous to sweet and honeyied words, yet they make little impression unless accompanied by the hard cash, which you know is a great cure for the "blues."



AFTER JUSTICE.

Leader of Lynching Party (down South)—"We have come to lynch that prisoner you take in charge. Deliver him up or take the consequences."
Sheriff—"The only prisoner I have now is a white man who killed a nigger. The nigger who stole a chicken got away."
The crowd (excitedly)—"Which way did he go?"—Life.

"IS IT THE SAME ?"
"Fifty years ago I fled to Canada; blood-hounds scented my track. Now on my return that vicious bull dog gnashes his teeth. Surely it must be the same old spirit in new drapings."

OLD KAINTUCK.

Deaths—Personals—Society.

Henderson, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our people are giving concerts. Why rent Dixon Hall when we have one belonging to our own people? The Benevolent Hall is a new and nice one. "United we stand, divided we fall."

Rev. Wm. Morton, pastor of Norris Chapel, is ill.

Mrs. Julia Burk, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Julia Powell, on Adams street.

Persons having any news for THE FREEMAN, send them to 140 Holloway street.

Sandy Hatchet was tendered the position as head waiter at the Barrett House.

A new social club has been organized in this city to be named for ex-Senator B. K. Bruce.

Sam McClain, after quite a stay in Louisville, returned to the city last week looking well.

The First Baptist Choir is making rapid improvements in singing, under the instruction of Prof. W. H. Furguson.

P. R. Cabell, who has been out in California and Washington for several years, came home last Thursday night.

The wife of Peter Murphy died last Thursday. Her funeral sermon was preached at Norris Chapel, by Rev. Wm. Morton.

On January 10th and 12th the Lighthouse Concert Company will give grand entertainments under the management of James Williams and W. H. Jones.

Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell will open a school of high grade in the basement of the Baptist Church, on the Jan. 1st. He will also teach the common branches.

The following young ladies who are attending school in Nashville, Tenn., are spending the holidays at home with their parents: Nellie Brown, Katie, Nannie and Viola Cabell.

AH, CEE.

They are Coming "Father Abraham."

Sherman, Ala., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Among our most prosperous citizens are Rev. Primus Lemons. He is estimated to be worth $15,000 and owns a valuable farm of 1,200 acres. He has three sons and one daughter. His eldest son, Louis, owns a home of 500 acres of land, and has a small surplus of $5000. His other sons own comfortable homes. Passing southwest of Sherman two or three miles you will find another enterprising old gentleman, Steve Lyons, who owns 400 or 500 acres of land and a first-class work shop. Four or five miles from Sherman is the little village of Warsaw. There you will find another gentleman of fine culture, John McKinney, who is coming to the front. Among some of our best educators are Prof. H. D. Perry, who has charge of the graded schools at Warsaw; J. W. Parker, J. L. Spright, J. W. Williams and others. Our people are buying homes and trying to educate their children. We are moving on slowly with slight gains. Among some of our most distinguished women are Misses Lula G. McKinney, Della M. Manning, and Lula L. Dancy. Misses McKinney and Manning are engageded in teaching school, while the others are completing their course in music. Our young men are teaching, preaching and clerking. I am work- to promote the circulation of THE FREEMAN in this town and country, and my friends are well pleased with it. As a teacher of this place I think I can do much good for the paper.

A Thriving City.

Henderson, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Henderson is a small town situated on the Ohio river. The last census gives us a population of 8,830, and places her sixth of our cities in Kentucky. Henderson's colored population is roughly estimated at 3,600, among whom, we are proud to say, some are worthy of mention. On the corner of Holloway and Powel Sts., is our colored grocer, Aaron H. Cabell. There is not a more energetic or interested man in the welfare of the colored race, than this gentleman. He is doing a good business, and is patronized bp both white and colored. Mike Brown is a leading blacksmith, who has a large practice. We have carpenters, prominent among whom are Alex. Carr, Mac, Starling, J. E. McBride and John Dixon. Of our tonsorial artists, there are five: Wm. Turner, Robert Doxey, Hiram Scales, Robert Taylor and J. W. Weston. They are owners of shops and are doing good business. Will. Rapier and John Swope have lately opened a saloon. Our plasterers, W. T. Gaines, Sr., George Willis, and W. T. Gaines, Jr., Wm. Locket and Robert Willis are to be praised for their work. We have one hall, a beautiful structure, erected by the benevolent society, at the cost of $4,860. We have two churches and two public schools.

M. C.

Gleanings.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Cashier, H. N. Willis will spend the holidays in Jacksonville, Fla.——The two Literary Societies have proved beneficial to the public. ——Quite a number of marriages will take place during the holidays.——J. F. Jackson, mail agent, will spend vacation in this city with his sister, Miss Mattie Jackson. Mr. Jackson's father, of Oberlin, Ohio, will soon locate here. ——The society young men of the city met at W. L. Bradys' tailor shop last Thursday night to arrange for the holidays.

W. L. B.

Pebbles.

Ganesville, Tex., Speial te THE FREEMAN.

Miss Mary J Johnson won a beautiful gold watch at the Baptist church. The church received from Miss Mary J Johnson $18.35, Miss Edna Davis, $15.-55.——S L Dolley went to Ganesville to take charge of the Lindsey Hotel as head cook.——Mrs Mattie Stone is in our city from Dennison, Texas; she subscribed for THE FREEMAN.

The Blooming West.

South Auburn, Neb., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There are not many colored people here where I live, but those in Omaha, Lincoln, Brownsville, Nebraska City, Highwarden and other places are doing well, conducting business of their own. I live in Humbolt, but am employed here, the only colored employe at the brick works. I think your paper the best ever published by the race.

M. H.

Cullings.

Cheraw, S. C., Special to THE FREEMAN.

THE FREEMAN is highly appreciated among the people of Cheraw.

Hattie Comander, of Cheraw, is Postmistress at Chesterfield, C. H., S. C.

Thomas Marshal and Henry Williams are the leading colored merchants of Cheraw.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Centenarian.

Augufta, Ga., Special to THEFREEMAN.

Alec Bonner, the oldest citizen of Wilkes County, Ga., died Friday, the 19th, inst. He was a man of great energy, a brick mason by trade, very industrious and universally loved by all. He raised a most interesting family and was blessed to see quite a number of great grand children. At the time of his death he was 110 years of age. Ed. Bonner, a prominent contractor here, Robert Bonner, a farmer, Mrs. Betsie Pettus and another sister in Savannah are his children. Prominent among his grand children are Messrs. M. A. Jarrett, Henry Pettus and Alec Pettus. This grand old man died in the full triumph of the Christian faith. The funeral took place on Monday from the A. M. E. Church, of which church he was a faithful membdr, Rev. C. C. Cargile, officiating. A vast multitude followed his remains to the cemetery.

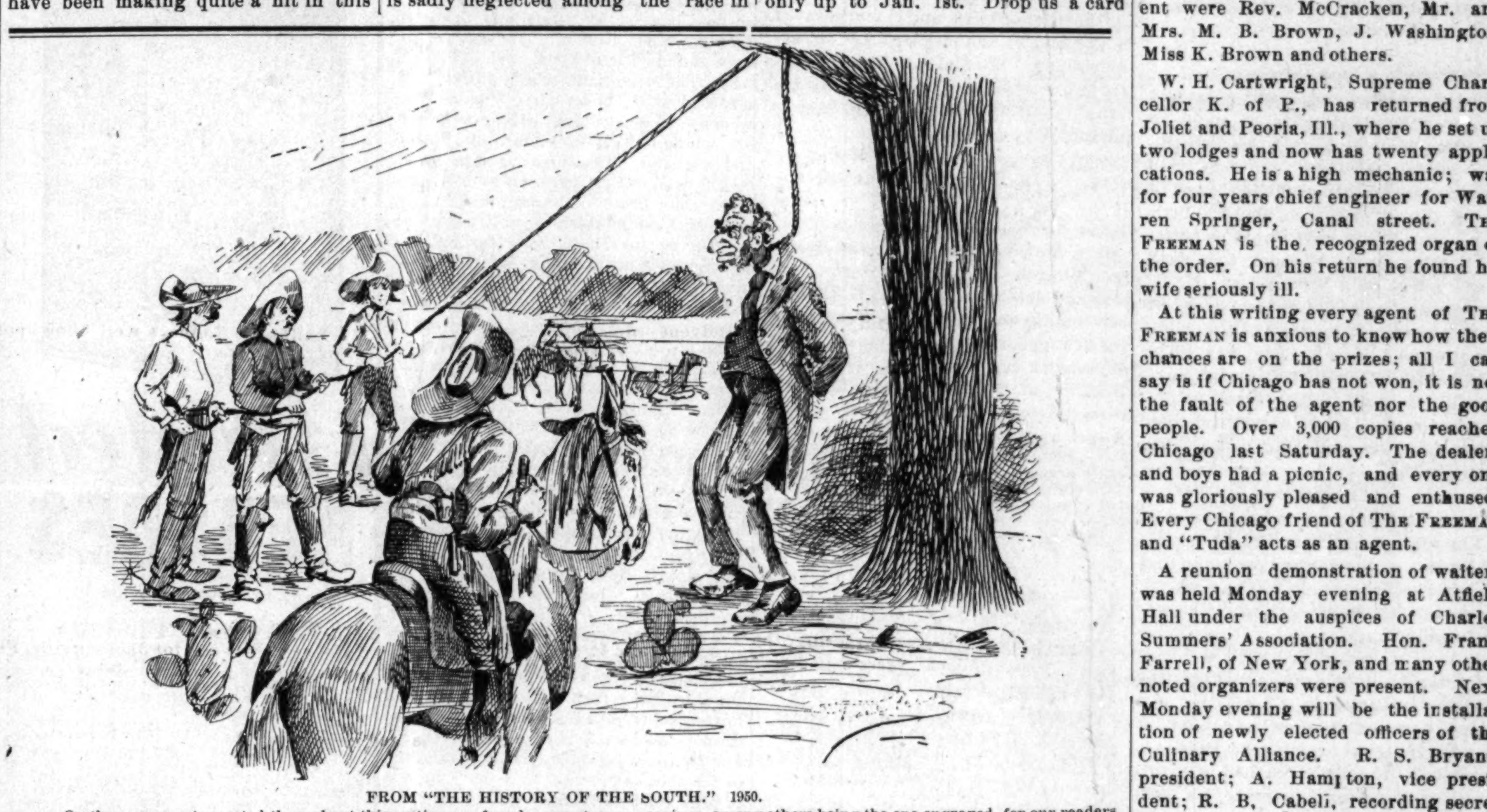
"Servant of God, well done,
Rest from thy Lord employ
The battle fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's joy."

They Give Satisfaction.

Germantown, Pa., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Young Men's Colored "Bijou" have been making quite a hit in this town. Very recently they gave an exhibition of a great comic show in one of the largest halls in this locality, and the crowd which came to greet the boys as flattering. The young men of that part of the State should feel proud to know this show is the only one of the kind. The G. U. O. of O. F. gave a concert and ball Thursday evening, December 18; these same young men made quite a hit again, and the audience seemed to go wild with enthusiasm.

Z. W. Y.



FROM "THE HISTORY OF THE SOUTH." 1950.
On the monuments erected throughout this section are found many strange carvings, among others being the one engraved for our readers. The custom depicted therein constituted the character of the people, and exhibited the ideas of our fathers whose wisdom and forethought planned for their posterity.

Unprogressive Virginians.

Danville, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

We have men of the race going through the country speaking upon the progress the Negro has made in the last twenty-six years. They generally go to large cities and they judge from their audience that the colored people are making progress; all they have to do, if they want to find the condition of the Afro-Americans, is to go eight or ten miles in the country from the cities. The colored people around the cities are making some progress in education, but in morals they are retrograding to a great extent.

Willis Richmond is sick this week.

Charlie Averett and wife, of Washington, D. C., are in the city on a visit to relatives.

H. E. Heggans and wife and Miss Minnie C. Morgan have gone to Lynchburg, Roanoke, Va., and Washington, D. C., to spend Xmas.

Rev. W. W. Brown, of Richmond, Va., was in the city Monday and spoke to the various Fountains of T. R. F. He is the G. W. M., of the T. R. F.

J. A. W.

Washington, Georgia, Dots.

Washington, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev D J McGee and wife have just arrived. Elder McGee held his last quarterly conference on Friday night, December 26th.

The A M E church gave a supper at Masonic Hall.

Mrs Fannie C Cargile was expected home last week.

John Plummer will leave, in a few days, for Crawford.

For a good Xmas lunch go to Mrs Rebecca Key's restaurant.

The holiday issue of THE FREEMAN was beautiful to behold by all.

THE FREEMAN may be had at J H Henderson's, No 4 White Hall street.

There was a full Christmas tree at the A M E Church on December 25th.

George Heard left Friday for Greensboro, where he will spend a few days.

Miss Dicie Harris died Saturday, December 13th, and was buried on Sunday.

James Binns and Miss Mary Favors were joined in matrimony on Thursday, December 18th.

Taylor Hollins and Miss Minnie Wingfield were united the 18th at Spring Baptist church.

C. A. W.

TUDA.

Pertinent Paragraphs relating to the Doings of the Race—Personals—Society—An Improvement in Church—Business- Notes, Etc.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A few evenings ago there was a wedding at the Bethesda Church. There was nothing unusual about the marriage, but the minister is a new one in Chicago and has heard of the ridiculous behavior that usually occurs at these church weddings and watchmeetings. Immediately after his arrival he ordered the sexton to turn up the gas; that it was neither a wake nor a funeral, and the first one, on the arrival of the bridal party, who hissed, stood up in or on their seats, or made the slightest disturbance during the ceremony or before the bridal party had made its exit, would be arrested. For the first time in Chicago, wedding spectators were forced by police to observe decorum and etiquet, which is sadly neglected among the race in Chicago, in all avenues of social life and needs much attention.

Mrs. Lee, of Atlantic street, is able to be out.

Martin Green spent X-mas with his father in Xenia, O.

Mrs. C. M. Willson, of Crosby St., is able to be out again.

Miss Mamie Monroe will spend the winter with her mother in Augusta, Ga.

Herman Baptist Church gave a concert and Xmas party free. Great success.

Mrs. R. Snell, of 545 Wells street, has been confined to her bed with rheumatism.

The Henry Loyd Garrison K, of P. No. 8286, held its election of officers Friday evening.

Miss Nancy Nichols left for Logansport, Ind., Wednesday with matrimonial intentions.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson gave a brilliant reception at her Elm street residence Xmas night.

E. A. Payne, of the water works department, was in Battle Creek, Mich., on society business.

Dr. Kock's process for curing consumption is being experimented with in Chicago hospitals.

Send in the news promptly, be brief, never mind the comments, by Monday noon each week.

Prof. Geo. Washington's Sterioptican Exhibitions are very instructive and should not be missed.

Miss Brewer, of Council Bluff, Ia., is spending two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Stewart, of 5434 Wright street.

Madams D. H. Mathews and H. Deleware have returned after a brief visit to their former home in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. J. Brown, of Englewood, has returned from Indianapolis, where she was called to her sick mother's bed side.

Rev. Gaines, of the Bethel money raising idea, is the most novel of all; on the armory plan, consisting of Co.'s and regular officers, from corporal to major.

TWO VIEWS.

"What I have seen and have come in contact with."—B. T. Washington.

"Those who are pure and strong will stand out with all the more brilliancy because of their purity and strength." B. T. Washington.

Miss Lulu Akers, of Columbus, Mo., will be with her sister, Mrs George Johnson, of 51 Deleware place, after Monday.

Any of the books or charts published by the Rewell or Hartford Companies can be had by addressing S. S. Cabell, 62 Whiting street.

Mrs. Odel Burnham has returned home, after a two years stay in New Orleans and St. Louis. She is with her son on Dearborn street.

T. Jones, of THE FREEMAN staff, has returned to Indianapolis, after a big success in getting up his souvenir advertising catalogue and business directory.

THE FREEMAN can be had for one year from the Chicago agent for $1.25; only up to Jan. 1st. Drop us a card and we will call. Address THE FREEMAN, 62 Whiting street.

It is very necessary that organizations, societies and churches should have a newspaper organ, the larger its circulation the better. You should consult our proposition regarding such.

We wish all subscriptions now due settled up by the 1st of January. All local monthly subscribers in arrears more than two months who have been called upon will be canceled until paid.

The Catholic Tribune has a branch office here under the management of the Clever, L. C. Valle. Editor Rudd bought out the Calumet paper and type Co. and retained the office, where most of the matter is set up and forwarded.

The Casino Skating Rink was totally destroyed by fire early Monday morning, thus stopping an un-American new feature by the Race Sunday's frolicing. The Proper Caper Club fortunately secured Friedberg's 22d street Hall.

There will be given at Bethesda Church, Monday evening, for the benefit of the same, a grand Fete, by Chas. W. Wood, assisted by Misses L. Cole, L. Meredith, O. Lucas, Messrs. F. B. Waring and Wm. Akers. All are cordially invited.

I would like the personal opinions of the Chicago people of THE FREEMAN; just what you think; brief and properly signed postal cards will answer. This means any and every reader, critics especially. Address THE FREEMAN, 62 Writing street

Mrs. Geo. Howard gave a Luncheon in honor of Mrs. Lotta Carter, of Peoria, proprietor of a hair establishment in that city. Among those present were Rev. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brown, J. Washington, Miss K. Brown and others.

W. H. Cartwright, Supreme Chancellor K. of P., has returned from Joliet and Peoria, Ill., where he set up two lodges and now has twenty applications. He is a high mechanic; was for four years chief engineer for Warren Springer, Canal street. THE FREEMAN is the recognized organ of the order. On his return he found his wife seriously ill.

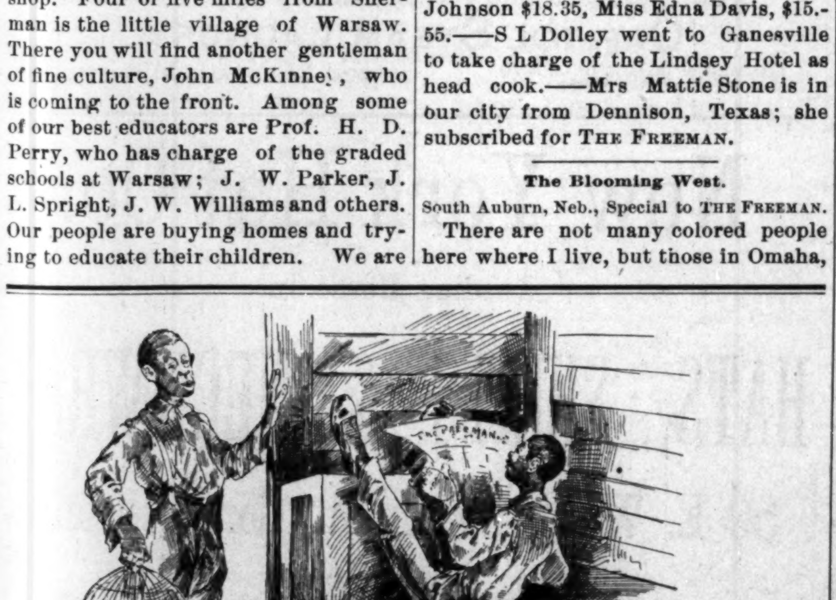
At this writing every agent of THE FREEMAN is anxious to know how their chances are on the prizes; all I can say is if Chicago has not won, it is not the fault of the agent nor the good people. Over 3,000 copies reached Chicago last Saturday. The dealers and boys had a picnic, and every one was gloriously pleased and enthused. Every Chicago friend of THE FREEMAN and "Tuda" acts as an agent.

A reunion demonstration of waiters was held Monday evening at Atfield Hall under the auspices of Charles Summers' Association. Hon. Frank Farrell, of New York, and many other noted organizers were present. Next Monday evening will be the installation of newly elected officers of the Culinary Alliance. R. S. Bryant, president; A. Hampton, vice president; R. B. Cabell, recording secretary; H. J. Bowers, financial secretary; J. Price, treasurer; R. F. Leanord, auditor; G. H. Babcock, inspector; R. Fanly, sergeant-at-arms; W. H. Lee, C. F. Blanchard and G. H. Holland, trustees. B. A. Lewis was elected branch organizer; he will leave January the 15th for the south. Address all mail to him in care of THE FREEMAN, Indianapolis, Ind., which is the Alliance organ.

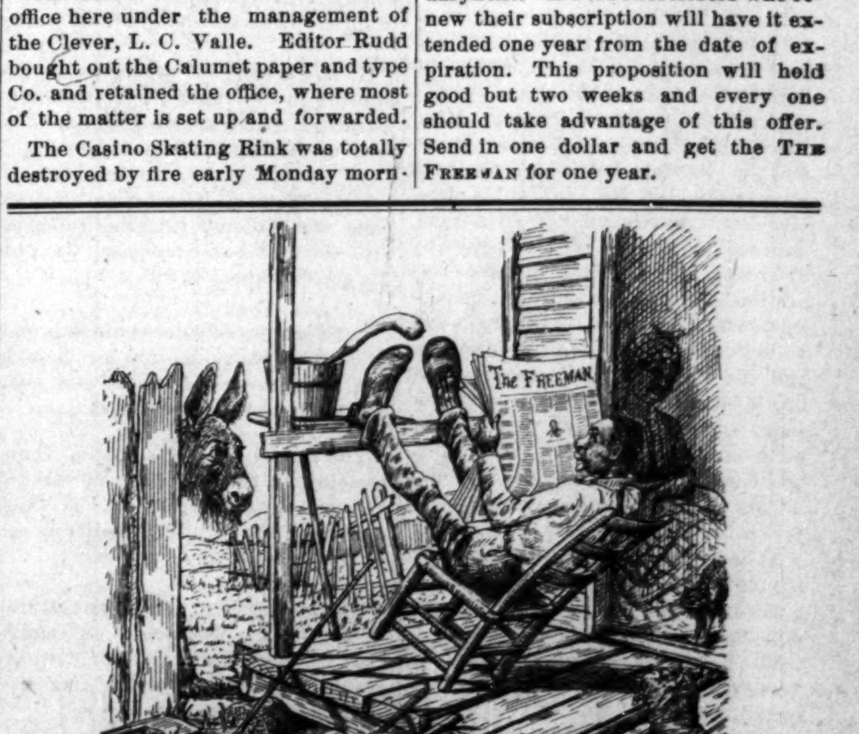
TUDA.

Only $1.00 Until Jan. 5th, '91.

THE FREEMAN will be sent one year to anyone who will send $1.00 to this office between now and the 5th of Januarynext. All old subscribers who renew their subscription will have it extended one year from the date of expiration. This proposition will hold good but two weeks and every one should take advantage of this offer. Send in one dollar and get THE FREEMAN for one year.



"Pete, Mam says you help me to clean dem rats out de barn ar—"
"James Agustas, why don't you use proper language? You should say: 'Will you assist me in exterminating the surplus of rodenta, now demolishing the contents of the granary?' Intelligence, my boy, must rule. So get thee to work at once."



OMINOUS NEWS.
"Well mother, there is sad news. I read that the southern Congressmen are to introduce a bill to prohibit our people from voting. Say, mother, why can't I or some body else be a Jaques Clements for the Negro race?"

A CURSE.

Gambling and whiskey drinking is a curse to any people and more especially a poor people, therefore the colored people are a poor people and whiskey is a curse to them.—National Union.

—

SHOULD BF CLEAN.

Those who wear the "cloth" should be clean. "If the blind lead the blind, then will both fall into the ditch." Ministers of the Gospel should lead a life of example before the world. "No man can serve God and mammon.—San Francisco Sentinel,

—

A PETTY PARAGRAPHIST.

Ex-Governor Wm. Pitt Kellogg is complaining for the colored people, because they have not been recognized on the Chicago exposition commission. The good ex-Gov. means well doutless, but it would be the best thing for the Negro to make his own complaints.—St. Louis Advance.

—

SIMPLY DISGRACEFUL.

The quarrel among leading colored men over the distribution of spoils by the President is simply disgraceful. It is unfortunate that our best men should descend to such little things or to big things either in such a little way. The Negro race would be better off in the country if there was not a single office held by any of us. If there are no offices to quarrel over, we would learn to hustle in the right direction and in a proper way. The final result will be, if we are not more careful, that we will succeed in disgusting our real friends and drive them away from us and our cause,—The New South.

—

A COMMON MISTAKE.

The too common mistake of would-be leaders of the colored people is that of utter selfishness. In other words, they sacrifice the interest of the masses to the advantage of self. It is therefore to be regretted that such men are permitted to exist upon the prestige which they assume. Of all the vast array of men of more or less ability, of local or national prominence, there are very few who have reached the full measure of leader evidencing by skill and fidelity to the trust imposed by their fellows, that self-racing devotion to purpose and following seen almost in every other walk and avenue of life among other races in America.—Philadelphia Tribune.

PROF. W. H. REYNOLDS, A B.

Vicksburg, Miss., Special to THE FREEMAN.

We take pleasure in presenting to the readers of THE FREEMAN the portrait of our young townsman, the subject of this sketch, who was born in Monticello, Miss., March 23d, 1858. The course of his life, and the ordeals through which he has passed show him to be a man worthy of mention. His father died while he was an infant. He came to Vicksburg when only two years of age and has lived here ever since. After attending the public schools, he at the age of 18 went to Alcorn College, at Rodney, Miss. He attended the school three years, and on leaving held first place in scholarship, and first rank in his class. His last commencement at Alcorn, honored him for proficiency, by awarding him a medal for the best oration, and other awards, as excelsior in Greek, Latin and Geometry. The yellow fever of 1878, taking from him and his home, a dear brother and brother-in-law, leaving a widowed sister and her children, an orphan, niece and an affectionate mother, he was compelled to assume the responsibilities of care for these persons, which prevented his return to Alcorn.

As soon as he could procure means by teaching, in order to leave home comfortable, he went to New Orleans, and entered Straight University in 1880. Before leaving for Straight University, he passed a highly creditable examination of the first grade, in Vicksburg, being the only colored persoon in the entire county holding a certificate of that grade. His insatiate thirst for education bore him in the face of seeming failure, yet by a determined will he received the long sought for diploma. He mainly supported himself in school by means earned from teaching school during summer. Three weeks after graduation, he was elected to the position of principal of Cherry Street Public School of this city, which position he has held for eighteen years. He has what no other colored teacher, (and but few white teachers,) has in this state, and that is, a state license empowering him to teach in any school of the state without examination. This permit was secured under the noted Preston examation, the severest educational test ever applied in Mississippi, 95% per cent being required to obtain it.

Straight University has favored him with the distinctive title of A. B. We recommend the cause of Prof. Reynolds to our young men as an example worthy of imitation.

ABET.

Colored Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States

Louisville, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored Y. M. C. A. is now on a firm basis and Louisville is the national headquarters, confirmed in New Orleans last October and the Association has been chartered and incorporated in the city of Louisville, Ky. Jefferson county. We feel satisfied the entire nation rejoices with us that we are sailing under our long needed banner conducted by men of our race.

ALBERT MACK,
National Chief Executive.

Briefs.

Oxford, Ohio Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. McDonald, of the United Brethren Church, preached a sermon on love and death at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday night.——Mrs. Fergurson, the evangelist of Eaton, spent a few days with us last week.——Miss F. Bradley, of Mount Olivet, Ky., returned home last week after a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.——The Odd Fellows are expected to have a grand time New Year's Eve.

CATCHEM.

The Parker boys, Colorado, have a paying silver mine near Idaho Springs, Colorado.

—

The colored people of San Francisco began recently a two week's fair and exposition.

—

Fresno, Cal., has a colored population of 800 while the whole of California has 25,000.

—

Wiley Jones, of Pine Bluff, Ark., has become general manager of the new street car company.

—

There is much talk in Deland, Fla., among Afro-Americans relative to the propriety of establishing a State Bank.

—

H. A. Farmer, of Georgia, is exhibiting in Cincinnati a collection of paintings, which are pronounced to be very creditable.

—

Enoch T. Lewis has been expelled from the Colored Citizens' Independent Club, of San Francisco, Cal., for the embezzlement of $10.

—

A delegation of colored citizens called on King Kalakaua at his hotel in San Francisco. Addresses were made to which the King responded.

—

The B. and A., of Nashville, Tenn., has elected the following officers: L. Winter, president; Dr. H. T. Noel, vice president; H. W. Armistead, secretary.

—

The citizens of Ocala and Marion County, Fla., will meet on January the 1st and celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the emancipation proclamation.

Only $1.00 Until Jan. 5th, '91.

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FOUR TAKING GOWNS.

OLIVE HARPER WRITES A LETTER FOR THE YOUNG LADIES.

It Is Requested That It Be Read by No One Else, Excepting Perhaps the Kind Hearted Mothers and the Hard Hearted Fathers.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—This letter is for the young ladies alone, and no one else need read it unless, perhaps, the mothers who may have to assist in the persuading of the hard hearted fathers, who from some cause or other nearly always have to be persuaded that such gowns are absolutely necessary, and these four lovely gowns are for the par-

LILAC VEILING AND CREAM COLORED SATIN.

ties that the season always brings, and they have the merit of being simple, inexpensive, easily made and exceedingly pretty and stylish.

No. 1 is a lilac nun's veiling for a Titian blonde made with a plain round skirt, rather full in the back breadths and scanty in the front. Around the bottom is a frill of cream colored Spanish lace, headed by bows and festoons of cream satin ribbon. The waist is almost plain, with an inset and jabots of lace. The sleeves are plain, puffed and trimmed with bows and loops of the ribbon. Cream colored gloves complete the whole, which is admirably pretty and youthful. This same design could be followed out in pure white or in any other color more becoming, and in any plain surfaced material.

Satin is just now very fashionable again, and it could be made of that material.

Another very handsome evening dress can be made very economically by using cheap brocaded satin, made up with an interlining of cotton batting, which gives it all the appearance of the richest goods. The gown in the illustration has a princess back with demi-train, while the front opens over a simulated petticoat of white lace, caught in a graceful draping with a true lover's knot of corn colored velvet to match the brocade. There are two decided little panniers. The front is open V shaped, and it has lace sleeves with tufts of corn colored ostrich tips. Marabout tips would be even prettier.

A charming evening or dancing dress for a young lady is of pale pink surah, made with a rose plaiting at the foot of the skirt and a sash of the same, with a butterfly bow at each sash end. A pretty drapery forms a bertha around the neck, and the sleeves are caught up to the top of the shoulders with a bow. Clusters of pink roses and foliage add grace to it, and a rose is fastened in the low braid of the pretty wearer's hair. Any bright girl can make this dainty dress. White veiling, surah, satin or evening shades of cashmere would all be suitable for it, and $10 would cover the cost if the wearer made it.

The last of these pretty evening dresses is of white crepe lisse and green faille. The front is draped loosely over a slip of white silk or silesia, with a very full ruching of white crepe lisse across the foot. At the waist there are plastrons made of the silk, cut in the shape of daisy leaves, with the veinings of gold thread. The train is also outlined by two rows of gold thread. Between the leaves are trailing bunches of daisies. The front of the waist and sleeves is of crepe lisse, with daisy borderings and a daisy collar.

The one and only possible fault to find with this dainty dress is that the daisy worn in the hair looks too big, and would be far prettier replaced by a little bunch

PINK SURAH AND DAISY.

of smaller ones. This dress would be rather more expensive than the others, but could be made to cost about the same by using chiffon in place of crepe lisse and satin of ordinary quality. Evening dresses do not require such expensive material as is frequently used, and more depends upon the taste of the wearer and the style of the gown than the actual outlay.

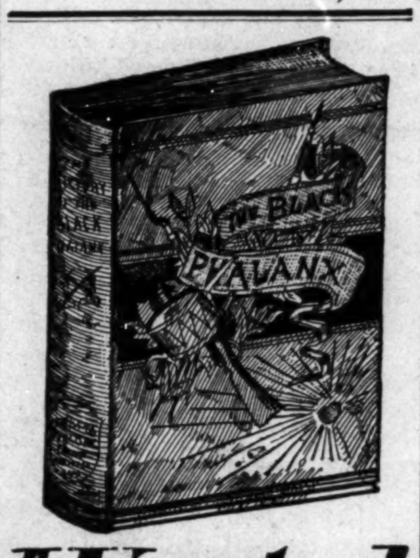
OLIVE HARPER.

Have You Seen THE FREEMAN?

Well, you ought to see it. It is a national newspaper and the only illustrated colored journal published. It is beautifully illustrated and is brim full of portraits and sketches of representative colored men and women. Its cartoons and sketches are original and unique and its subscription price is $2.40 per year, $1.35 per six months, invariably in advance.

Send for sample copies and our extraordinary inducements to agents, address

THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



Wanted NEGROES

To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Mention this Paper)

BIG 4 ROUTE. PEORIA DIVISION. FORMERLY O. I. & W. ROUTE.

—SHORT LINE—

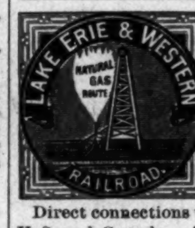
EAST AND WEST!

WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.

Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.

Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities.

WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.



Local Time Table.

IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 189[illegible]

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN SANDUSKY & PEORIA

—AND—

Indianapolis and Michigan Cty,

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows

DEPART.

No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m

ARRIVE.

*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 1[illegible] connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast train for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

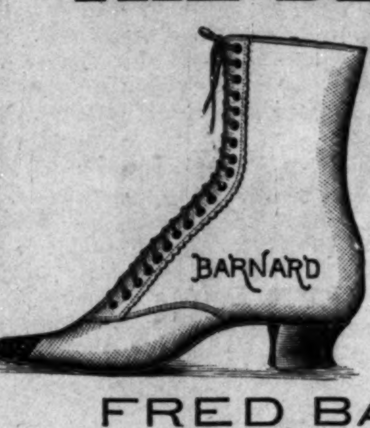
Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.

Charles G. Grah,
Steam * Grinding * Establishment
Cutler Grinder aud Polisher.
OVER 32 JOURNAL BUILDING,
Indianapolis, Ind.

All kinds of Grinding and Polishing done to order. Special attention given to the Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers, Sole agent for Koach's Barber supply house.

Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

THE BEST SHOE



In the Market, for the Money.

We carry a full Line of Goods of all kinds and prices.

Do not wait until your old hoes have worn out, but call at nce at

FRED BARNARD'S
Occidental Shoe Store
47 W. Washington Street.
☞ Corner Washington and Illinois Sts.

Fresh Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

We carry a full line of the Freshest and Choicest Goods.

193 W. Third Street,
—AND—
Stand 43 E. Market.

Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

ROGERS, LEGGETT & CO.

Born & Co.

Have now in stock the most complete assortment of House Furnishing Goods to be found in this city.

Furniture, Carpets and Stoves

In endless variety and all prices.

Ladies' Desks, Cabinets, Fancy Rockers, Music Stands,

BOOK-CASES, SIDE-BOARDS, ETC.

☞ Elegant presents for the Holidays, to suit all purses.

Call while the stock is large.

BORN & CO.,
Nos. 97 & 99 E. Washington St.
☞ Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

A FALL SUMMONS!

Frank A. Deckert, Leading Furniture Dealer,

Will give away a $500.00 SIDE BOARD to the person guessing nearest to the amount of beans in a sealed jar. A guess given with every $5.00 cash sale. Furniture sold on easy payments.

20 W. Washington Street.

We Want Your Work!

What will we give in return?

The Finest Laundry Work in the City. Try us.

CAPITOL STEAM LAUNDRY,
FORMERLY SOMERVILLE AND ERTEL LAUNDRIES. 26 and 28 North Mississippi St.

New York Hat Co.

—Leading House In—

HATS, SHIRTS, & NECKWEAR,

50 E. Washington St., Cor. of Penn.

Your Patronage Solicited.

Subscribe for THE FREEMAN,

The Only Illustrated Colored Newspaper in the world.

Church

Secretaries of Conferences are requestep to send us Minutes as soon as they are published We will be glad to receive the published proceedings of Sunday Schools, District Conferences etc.

Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla., held memorial services to the late Dr. Simmons.

The West Florida Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church convened in Pensacola on the 22d, inst.

Rt. Rev. R. R. Disney presided at the A. M. E. Conference which recently convened at Holly Grove, Ark.

A number of candidates for baptism were immersed at the Cherry St. Baptist Church, Philadelphia, last Sunday week.

Rev. H. B. Wilson has been appointed educational and missionary agent for Georgia and Florida by the Presbyterian Board.

The Columbia, S. C., Annual Conference was in session at Manning, S. C., last week, the Rt. Rev. B. W. Arnett, D. D., presided.

There is trouble brewing among the members of the Second Baptist Church of Atlanitc City, N. J. The church has been closed against the pastor.

Bishop John H. Winans, D. D., is holding a conference at Spokane, Wash., of ministers, called the Institute Club and Theological School.

Two new educational institutions for the training of colored priests have been founded; King Hall, at Washington, D. C., and Hoffman Hall at Nashville, Tenn.

The Fifth Anniversary of the Augusta Baptist Church was celebrated recently. Since its organization this church, the Tabernacle, has raised $20,000, and baptized 400 converts.

The grand rally of the First A. M. E. Church of Oakland, Cal., took place at the church edifice, Fifteenth street, between Market and West, December 7, 1890. The collections were as follows: Sunday school, $75.20; public collection, $111; subscriptions paid, $563.80; Old Folk's concert, $50. Total amount in bank, $800.

A committee of colored citizens, composed largely of ministers, called upon Governor Tillman, of South Carolina, to present him with the resolutions passed condemning the Jim-Crow car bill. The committe was received by the Governor with the polite inquiry, "How long will you detain me?" But they told him the object of their mission and he afterwards heard them through and discussed the matter with them. The majority of the committee expressed themselves, however, as being somewhat disappointed with their Governor.—Ex.

Afro-Americans to the Front—Church—Personals—Notes.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Annual Conference passed resolutions to have a College built here in Tuscaloosa; also a college paper to be published in the bounds of the West Alabama Annual Conference, with Rev. J. S. Jackson as its Editor, and Wm. Spencer, Business Manager.

Several Rev.'s change places this conference year.

Rev. J. M. Mason, of the Baptist Church, addressed the Conference.

Death entered our midst and took Mrs. Osmon Jones' mother, recently.

Prof. J. Barneo and Lawrence Weaver were appointed Trustees for the new college.

Rev. A. J. Warner is appointed to the pastoral charge of Hunter's Chapel, Tuscaloosa.

THE FREEMAN's Representative wishes to extend his heart't wishes to the members of the West Alabama Annual Conference for the courtesy shown him.

Rev. J. C. Sanders, who was formerly pastor of Hunter's Chapel, now goes to Cesseemer Station, and is appointed Presiding Elder over the 5th district.

Revs. J. S. Jackson, J. M. Butler, Wm. Spencer, F. A. Clinton, A. B. Singers, J. C. Saunders, A. J. Warner, G. W. Gains and A. English are some good representatives.

[illegible]oosa has witnessed some of [illegible] progressive conferences, but she has just witnessed one of the best annual conferences ever held in this city; Bishop C. C. Pettey, A. M., presided with dignity.

Bishop C. C. Pettey lectured to a packed house the night of Dec. 10th. The Bishop gave some striking incidents that he had seen in his travels through England, Africa and other places. Rev. F. A. Clinton lectured on the night of Dec. 11.

TUSCA.

News from the Hub.

Allston, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

In the last election we elected a colored man to the common council of Boston, Nelson G. Gaskins; also Louis F. Baldwin to the common council of Cambridge.——Wm. H. Wilson is employed as salesman in A. Shuman & Co,'s Clothing House, one of the finest and largest in Boston.——The Knights of Pythias of New England, gave an entertainment and ball on the 10th, and presented their Past Grand Chancellor, Wm. Grandison, with a set of jewels of the order. Lewis Hayden Lodge was the recipient of a Bible presented by their Master, Sam'l E. Butler, jr. The following distinguished guests were present: Supreme Chancellor, Henry W. Long, Philadelphia, Pa.; Supreme Vice Chancellor, Dr. W. C. Lane, Cambridge, of the Eastern and Western Hemisphere. Also Grand Chancellor, J. A. Cravat, and Vice G and Chancellor, L. S. Gillan, of the district Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. There were also Gen. G. W. S. Winston, of Garnett Division of Cambridge; Lieut., J. E. Wilson of the same Division, and Commander Gen. of E. N. Hallowell Division, of Boston.

J. F. T.

Cairo News.

Cario, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Massiah, pastor of the St. Michael Episcopal Church, is doing an excellent and grand work; he has established a school with an able corps of teachers.

We have two policemen, John Tyler and L. F. Finnie.

We have two mail carriers, Jas. H. Hodsen and Richard Taylor.

Rev. C. H. Sheen, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, is an able minister.

Steve Bradley has the largest coal and wood establishment in the city.

The most of our people own their property and are accumulating wealth.

L. W. Baker, grocer, is doing a good business, as he deals only in first-class goods.

Cairo has a population of 14,000. We have among us men of business: preachers, educators, doctors, artists and lawyers.

I am sorry to chronicle the death of one of our leading citizens, Cornelius F. Bettis, whose funeral took place from the A. M. E. Church Dec. 7.

CHATTERBOX.

Nuggets from the West.

Pueblo, Col., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Deputy Sheriff Herod arrived last week from Ogden, bringing Walter Bell, colored, wanted for assault with intent to murder Ben Kavaugh, a pullman porter.

Our Literary Society is progressing.

J. H Graves runs a bair dresser and manicure at 609 W. 7th St.

The Silver Leaf Club gave a grand ball last week at 725 Main St.

Daniel Graves has opened a gymnasium room for his customers.

Joseph Phillips, an employe of J. L. Scott, on Main St., is worth about $1,000.

Mr. J. L. Scott has purchased another barber shop, located at the new union depot.

M. W. Lewis, the well known real estate agent, reports business as very excellent.

THE FREEMAN reporter asked the leading colored citizens for sketches, but they had not the time to get them.

The world-famed and distinguished Hyers Sisters' Co. were at DeRemer Opera House last week and were very successful.

R. H. Kerford, the head cook at the Southern Hotel, will leave for Osawatomie, Kan., this week where he will wed Miss A. A. Greenlee.

Thos. L. Johnson, returned Missionary from Africa, lectured at the First Baptist Church, in this city, on Tuesday evening of this week.

SPORTSMAN.

Certainly a God-Send.

Dear reader, if you could see the stack of letters, unasked for, praising German Lung Tonic and Cheerful Pills you would say What hath God wrought Old Dr. Pearson's? If you have tried German Lung Tonic you know its value. It cures Consumption, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough and Nervousness. Cheerful Pills cure Sick Headache, Biliousnes, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Pains in the Back, Sides and Limbs and Dizziness. If you are "blue" take Cheerful Pill,—tell your neighbor about German Lung Tonic.

ROBERT GRANT.

Lilian Whiting Writes of a Well Known Boston Literary Man.

[Special Correspondence.]

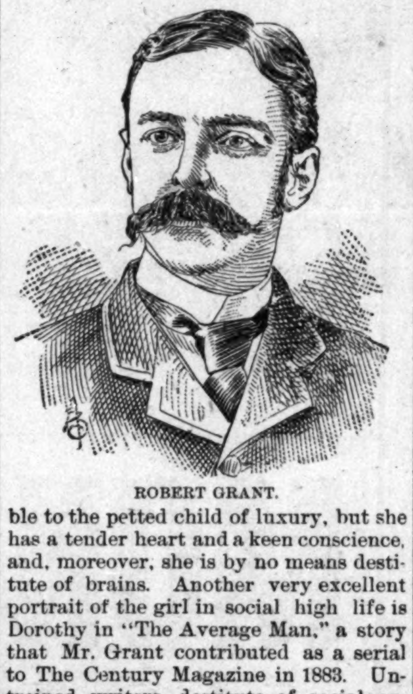
BOSTON, Dec. 18.—To be born in Boston, graduated at Harvard, own a pew in Trinity (Phillips Brooks') church, a villa on the north shore or in Newport, and be buried in Mount Auburn—this is considered by the modern Athenian to be the ideal career of man. Fortunately for the society he adorns and the public to whose entertainment and enlightenment he contributes, Mr. Robert Grant has not yet met the last condition of this Bostonian outline, but he has fulfilled nearly all the others. His life has been one singularly rich in opportunities, and he has known well how to extract from these the finest conditions and transmute privilege into high service.

Robert Grant was born in Boston in 1852, completed the Boston Latin school course with great success, and later the Harvard, where he graduated in 1873, and three years later took the degree of Ph.D. He entered the Harvard Law school, from which he was graduated in 1879, and immediately commenced the practice of law in Boston. Between the time of Mr. Grant's admission to the bar and 1885–86, a period of some seven years, he achieved a class of literary work unique in its range, delicate and subtle in fancy, full of charm and imaginative grace. This work included seven novels, and a number of very clever poems; but each was so individual in its own line and owed so little to precedent that his work cannot be altogether classified by any broadly accepted definitions.

"The Little Tin Gods on Wheels," a satire in verse, appeared in 1879, and in it Mr. Grant showed decidedly his original bent, his manly hatred of social shams, his courage in ranging himself on the side of truth and humanity, and his clearness of vision in distinguishing the false from the true. After this appeared "The Confessions of a Frivolous Girl," which went through a number of editions and was a literary as well as a popular success. The plot was very slight, but on this slender thread was hung the hopes and fears, the fancies and the reflections, the courage and the cowardice of a typical girl of society.

The delicacy of perception shown by Mr. Grant in this work has never, it seems to me, been adequately recognized. He does not make the mistake—a not uncommon one — of ascribing to the beauty and the belle the possession of all the vices or errors of the decalogue, and implying conversely that the poor and the plain girl possesses all the virtues. He knows society in its technical sense too truly for that.

Alice shows the selfishness that springs from thoughtlessness and from the limited range of sympathies almost inevita-



ROBERT GRANT.

ble to the petted child of luxury, but she has a tender heart and a keen conscience, and, moreover, she is by no means destitute of brains. Another very excellent portrait of the girl in social high life is Dorothy in "The Average Man," a story that Mr. Grant contributed as a serial to The Century Magazine in 1883. Untrained writers, destitute of social experience, have often depicted fashionable life as utterly devoid of those graces of character which we are accustomed to call the Christian virtues. All the rich have been depicted as narrow minded, hypocritical, arrogant and cruel, while the poor were shown to be generous, patient and intelligent. Mr. Grant is too much in touch with the most cultivated social world of the day to fall into any such error as this.

"Face to Face" is another of Mr. Grant's very charming novels of social life.

"The King's Men" was a story written by Mr. Grant in collaboration with three of his friends, leading Boston authors, Boyle O'Reilly, "J. S. of Dale" (Mr. Stimpson) and Mr. John Wheelwright.

"The Lamps" was the title of a clever satire in verse.

"The Knave of Hearts," by "A Romantic Young Lady," appeared in 1885-86. On the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Latin school—the oldest school in America—Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks delivered the oration, and Robert Grant wrote and recited the poem for the occasion.

Mr. Grant was also invited a few years ago to write the Phi Beta Kappa poem, and it was for this occasion that he wrote his famous "Yankee Doodle," a very keen and ingenious hit at certain political abuses and corruptions of that year in Massachusetts.

In the past two or three years Mr. Grant has written in a new vein, that of out of door life. "Josh Hall; or, The School Days of an American Boy," made a furor among the boys.

Mr. Grant married the daughter of an English nobleman in Canada, and their home is on Commonwealth avenue, the palatial boulevard of Boston. With a large and exacting legal business, and also serving at present as one of the water commissioners of Boston, Mr. Grant finds little time for literary work, still he manages to write an hour at least each day with considerable regularity. He has the happy elasticity of temperament that enables him to do his work wherever he happens to be, either at his home or his office.

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NON RESIDENT NOTICE.

Jas. H. Jackson, vs. Mary Jackson. } State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF MARION COUNTY, In the State of Indiana. No. 41595 Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 9th day of December, 1890, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Mary Jackson, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto, on the 4th day of February, 1891.

NOW THEREFORE, By order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing, and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of February, 1891, the same being the 3d judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in February, 1891, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

JNO. R. WILSON, Clerk.

J. T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. Big 4

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Indianapolis & Columbus Line

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

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Train leaving Indianapolis at 3:35 a. m., runs via Arcanum and Dayton, reaching Dayton at 7:40 a. m., Springfield at 8:35 a. m., and Columbus at 10 a. m.

Train leaving Indianapolis at 6:50 p. m., runs direct to Springfield, reaching there at 11:45 p. m. and Columbus at 2:25 a. m.

Trains arrive from Springfield and Columbus at 11 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

All the above mentioned trains run daily.

There is very little change west of Indianapolis, except that the accommodation train reaching Indianapolis at 10:30 a. m., and leaving at 5:05 p. m., which has heretofore run between Indianapolis and Champaign, will hereafter run no further than Danville.

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"Wall, by golly, thar it comes without mules, hosses or steam. I'se hearn of it and thar it is; Hold on boss, till I'se out'en the way."

THE MOST PROMINENT NEGRO IN INDIANA ENDORSES OUR POSITION AS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 23, '90.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

DEAR SIR: I desire to express through the columns of your valuable paper, my concurrence of your views and endorsement of your position avoring separate apartments for our exhibits at the coming Columbia Fair.

The inherent inventive genius of the colored race should be given a fair opportunity for display, and every facility should be afforded us for placing before the world the marvelous achievements of the rcae during the past quarter of a century.

By failing to observe this distinction in this magnificent enterprise, we must necessarily lose our identity and will receive no credit or recognition; while on the other hand, if by a separate display, our work is permitted to stand out in proper relief, we may be assured that our strength and influence will be properly recognized and we will be cheerfully accorded a higher respect and confidence by the world and granted that civic equality with which the law of our land has clothed us.

Yours truly,
JAMES S. HINTON.

The first annual soiree and banquet of the Esculapians, of Louisville, Ky., was held on the 24th. Dr. W. R. Arthur is president and Dr. C. M. Wade, secretary.

Only $1.00 Until Jan. 5th, '91.

THE FREEMAN will be sent one year to anyone who will send $1.00 to this office between now and the 5th of January next. All old subscribers who renew their subscription will have it extended one year from date of expiration. This proposition will hold good but two weeks and everyone should take advantage of this offer. Send one dollar and get THE FREEMAN for one year.

There will be a grand celebration in honor of the 28th anniversary of the Emancipation by the colored citizens of Nashville, Tenn., Thursday Jan. 1, '91.

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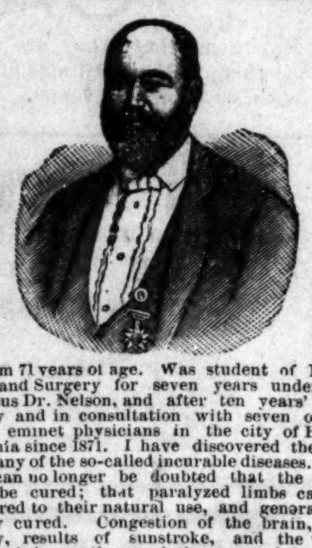
Miraculous Remedy.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.



I am 71 years of age. Was student of Medicine and Surgery for seven years under the famous Dr. Nelson, and after ten years' hard study and in consultation with seven of the most eminet physicians in the city of Philadelphia since 1871. I have discovered the cure to many of the so-called incurable diseases.

It can no longer be doubted that the spine can be cured; that paralyzed limbs can be restored to their natural use, and general debility cured. Congestion of the brain, apoplexy, results of sunstroke, and the worst cases of rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, liver complaint, Bright's disease of the kidneys, hip and bone disease, catarrh, bronchitis chronic dysentary, and so-called heart disease diphtheria, all entirely cured with pure medicine of my own preparation, if used properly as directed.

During nine years over 16000 persons in this city alone have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. All their names can be obtained by calling at the office and laboratory of Professor Boudrou, No. 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia. I was myself injured in the spine and paralyzed for seven years and pronounced incurable by seven of the most able physicians and surgeons of this city. I am now well and healthy, having cured myself with my own medicines.

Do not listen to those prejudiced against improvement in medicine and die, when you can be cured.

I will not go into practice myself, being over 71 years of age, but will sell my medicines. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to calling at the residences of the sick if required.

Come one, come all sufferers and be restored to health, cured by these pure medicines and thus see, expierence and believe for yourselves.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to ALEXANDER BOUDROU, 1727 N. 10th St., Phil., Pa.

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As we do not care to place the above preparation into the hands of individuals indiscriminately, we therefore wish to solicit the application, especially of hair-dressers and others, for purchasing exclusive rights to cities, counties or states, who will devote their particular attention to selling, using or teaching the methods of applying CHEVELINE. The applications for purchase will be received and granted, and purchasing terms given by addressing,

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MRS. WM. H. NASH.

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Send 3 cents for each paper sold, in two cent stamps for any amount under $1. Over $1, send Postal Note, Money Order, or Express Order.

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........................189

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Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m

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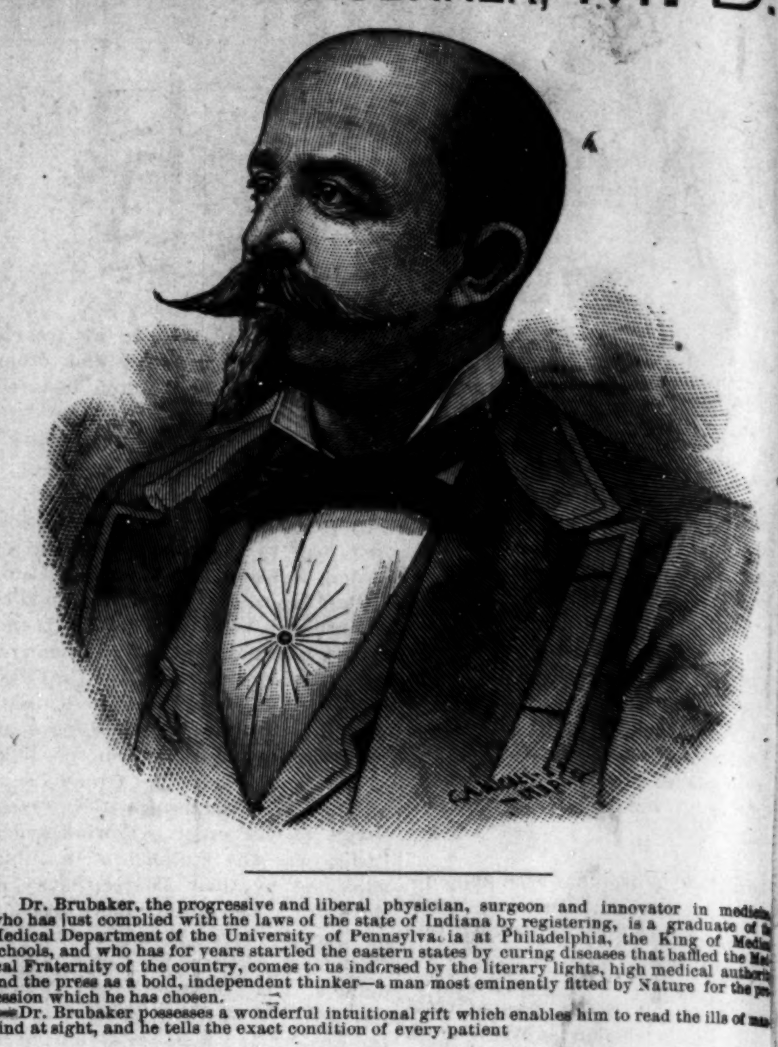

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